

THREE DIE IN BOSTON RIOT

SMASH SLATES, BEAT PLAN FOR MORE POLICE

13 Per Cent Vote at Election and Primary

Chicago voters—or rather the 13 per cent of them who cared—yesterday took several slates at the "organization" slates of candidates for nomination for delegates to the constitutional convention.

At the same time they defeated by a slim majority Mayor Thompson's plan to add 1,000 policemen to the city force.

Only a few more than 50,000 of the 400,000 male voters took part in the slates.

A few thousand women brought the total vote on the police ordinance up to 55,000, the majority against it being more than 12,000.

The primaries for the selection of delegates for constitutional convention slates were state-wide, but the contests were limited to the thirty-two districts.

Well Known Men Chosen.

The list of winners, in Chicago and particularly in the downtown districts, includes on both party tickets some of the best known and most respected men of the state. Because of the opposition of many of them, no opposition was made to their candidacies, which is said to account in large measure for the apparent apathy downtown.

BEAT POLICE PLAN

More than three out of every five voters marked their ballots to shelve the plan to add permanently 1,000 policemen to the Chicago police force.

The opposition majority was 22,528 out of a total of 55,000.

All the city administration, which urged the addition of policemen, got from this popular election is a police deficit of \$120,000 and 1,000,000 uncollected taxes, which may now be bailed and salvaged as waste paper by the bidwells printers.

Light Vote Cast.

The vote was extremely light. A contrast of those who did their civic duty with those who voted is indicated in the following tabulation:

	Registered.	Men.	Women.	Total.
For	464,292	25,991	12,819	38,810
Against	371,662	15,199	4,390	19,589
Totals	835,954	41,190	17,209	58,399

Result of Vote.

Those who did express their opinion distributed their votes on the police question as follows:

	Men.	Women.	Total.
For	31,229	4,390	35,619
Against	15,173	7,909	23,082

Majority against, 10,537.

The scheme's largest support was in the colored wards, where the colored voters are numerous and where they voted "through thick and thin." While they backed him, they were not strong enough yesterday, even with the support of the First, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Thirtieth wards to put over the mayor's police plan.

Twenty-nine Wards Opposed.

All the other twenty-nine wards registered adverse majorities. The exception, half dozen were only able to register a combined majority of 5,700 out of 15,450 votes cast in the city.

Of that majority the Second ward contributed 1,334 votes.

In every ward except four the women voted along with the men. Both the eighteenth and thirtieth wards—the latter only by ten votes—went for the police increase. In the first named the women registered a majority of thirty-one against and in the second ward the increase, yet there were more women voted for the increase than against it. In the seventeenth ward, which also voted no on the question, the women divided themselves equally, fifty-four for and fifty-four against.

Shows Lack of Confidence.

By many the result will be interpreted as a vote of lack of confidence in the police administration. For, if the police are doing their utmost, without reasonable success, to suppress crime, gambling and vice, it is only fair that they should have more men. But the result also is reserved.

Tieup Ended; Building to Start Again

Chicago's building industry, tied up for seven weeks, will resume operations tomorrow and will be in full swing by Monday.

The strike of the carpenters and the lockout of all building trades is over—all but the formal vote of the carpenters endorsing the settlement made by their officers. This is said to be a certainty.

Fifteen men, comprising committees from the material dealers, carpenter contractors, and carpenters, signed a compromise agreement last night which brought an end to the tieup.

The agreement provides that the carpenters are to resume work at a wage of 33 1/2 cents an hour until May, 1920, when they will be placed on the same wage basis then existing for other skilled trades. It will be ratified at a special meeting of the carpenters' district council tonight, called by President Brims and other members of his committee, who have agreed to the terms.

Terms Are Revealed.

While none of the members of the three committees would give out the terms of the compromise, Tim Tarnum received information of it from two confidential sources.

Edward Hines, the lumber dealer, head of the arbitration committee of five from the material dealers' association, and chairman of the final parity, admitted the agreement had been reached, but declared he could not give out the terms until the carpenter delegates had heard them.

"Our findings were in writing and signed," he said after the meeting in the Hotel La Salle last night. "The dispute has been settled. Outside of this there is nothing I can say at this time."

Speed Up Notices.

Other members of the committees referred all inquiries to Mr. Hines, spokesman. All left the hotel and hurried to their homes, tired out from their two day session.

The terms of the compromise had been agreed on earlier in the afternoon, for when a recess of two hours was taken at 4 o'clock, President Brims hurried to his office and ordered Secretary Daniel Galvin to send out notices of the special meeting tonight. The session was resumed at 6 o'clock and the details were completed.

The meeting was then adjourned subject to further call, but this may not be necessary.

After the carpenters ratify the agreement, the lockout of all building workers will be called off by the Building Construction Employers' association. Contractors who can get started Friday will begin to make up for lost time.

120,000 to Resume Work.

The strike of the carpenters for wages of \$1 an hour, granted a number of other trades, caused the lockout by the employers seven weeks ago. During this time 120,000 men were out of work, losing millions of dollars in wages, while a huge loss also was incurred by the contractors.

Ten other trades—the marble setters, composition and the roofers, hoisting engineers, lathers, structural and ornamental iron setters, cement finishers, pile drivers, and lighting fixture workers—who also have had disputes on with their employers, have agreed to go to work if the carpenters do. An umpire yet to be selected will adjust their grievances, ranging from wage claims to jurisdictional matters. This was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

All Ready for Job.

"We are all set and ready to go back as soon as the carpenters are ready," said Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council.

Work has already been resumed on the Michigan boulevard link, which has been tied up by the strike.

The cases of ninety-two contractors arrested on charges of conspiracy in connection with the lockout are to be called this morning before Municipal Judge Cook, but probably will be continued or nolle prossed.

1,000,000 Fags and His Ford Gone; Talks Suicide

One million "fags" valued at \$7,000, and a Ford truck, owned by Edmund Bloom, a clear dealer at 514 South Halsted street, were stolen from North Dearborn and West Randolph streets yesterday afternoon while Bloom was in a store near by. "If you don't bring back my car," he told the police, "I'll commit suicide."

MACHINE GUNS SCATTER MOB AFTER FIGHTS

Cavalry with Drawn Sabers Charge in Heart of City

BULLETIN.

Boston, Sept. 11.—At 2:30 o'clock this morning the situation in South Boston was considered under control. The crowds had been scattered and large numbers of them apparently had gone home. There was no more shooting.

BULLETIN.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.—State troops opened fire with a machine gun on a mob in South Boston late last night. They killed two men and a boy and wounded several others.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—Scotlay square in the heart of this city was the scene of fatal rioting tonight. One man was killed, a woman wounded by a bullet, and a loyal policeman beaten. The injured were rushed to a hospital.

Riding at a gallop, a line of state cavalry, with drawn sabers, cleared Scotlay and Adams squares of thousands who had jammed these places since early today.

Both squares had been the scenes of rioting and when the cavalry approached a small group of loyal policemen were maintaining a semblance of order with great difficulty.

Trooper Suffers Injury.

Trooper Carl Mead, when driving the crowd out of Scotlay square, was hit on the head with a bottle and knocked from his horse. He was unconscious when taken to police headquarters.

Fifty-three members of the police force, on emergency duty during the strike, were ordered to patrol Scotlay square tonight, but refused and were suspended immediately. They marched to headquarters of the policemen's union at Fay hall and applied for membership.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 state troops are on duty under Brig. Gen. Samuel Parker, who has been placed under the orders of Mayor Peters. Adj. Gen. Stevens insists that with the calling out of the troops, the authority of the state over them passes to the mayor, while they are on duty here.

City Wide Strike Threatens.

Under directions from the State Federation of Labor in convention at Greenfield local unions will vote tomorrow on whether they will join in the police strike. Steps for the protection of the city, further menaced by the attitude of the city firemen, that "what labor calls on us to deliver, we will deliver," include provision against a possible shutoff of lights, electric power and telephone service.

Warning Issued to Women.

Police Superintendent Crowley issued a warning that it was unsafe for women to be on the street at night. He said that the volunteer police force now numbered more than 300.

The crowd at times became unruly and the efforts of the police to clear the streets and occasionally, as in the Scotlay square riot, there were serious collisions. But for the most part the throngs in the center of the city were undisciplined and unregulated by any unanimous purpose.

All through the evening units of the state guard were entering the city. Some from distant points came by train, some by special trolley cars, some in jitney busses, and a number from nearby points in army trucks. They proceeded to the armories and were sent to various parts of the city. A large squad was placed in each police station, ready to be rushed to any point on call.

Quiet in Outlying Districts.

South Boston, for the most part was comparatively quiet after the guardsmen appeared. Before they came boys in the Brighton district amused themselves throwing tomatoes and other vegetables at volunteer policemen, and at one point a crowd of about 500 gathered on a street.

Commissioner Brownlow announced tonight that the board of commissioners would rescind their order against policemen holding membership in a union affiliated with any other labor organization, in response to the president's request.

THE CONTEMPTIBLES



IN 1919.

WILSON URGES STEEL STRIKE BE POSTPONED

IT IS CALLED FOR SEPT. 22

The steel workers' committee, meeting in Washington and headed by John Fitzpatrick of Chicago, yesterday called a strike for Monday, Sept. 22, of all union employees of the United States Steel corporation. Details of this action are published on page 3.

At about the same time Secretary Tumulty, on behalf of the president, sent a telegram to Samuel Compers urging the steel workers to postpone their threatened action until after the October industrial conference called by the president.

Whether this appeal, coming from the president, will be effective is not known. Mr. Tumulty's telegram follows:

"On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 10.—Hon. Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.:

"In view of the difficulty of arranging any present satisfactory mediation with regard to the steel situation, the president desires to urge upon the steel men, through you, the wisdom and desirability of postponing action of any kind until after the forthcoming industrial conference at Washington.

"J. P. TUMULTY."

President Wilson, through Mr. Tumulty, also telegraphed the District of Columbia commissioners asking them to postpone until after the industrial conference the proposed action against the police of Washington, D. C., who recently joined a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and who were ordered to give up their affiliation by today under pain of dismissal. Mr. Tumulty's telegram says:

"The president suggests the great advantage of postponing any issue regarding the police situation until after the forthcoming industrial conference at Washington, and hopes that the postponement can be effected.

"J. P. TUMULTY."

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Samuel Compers, to whom President Wilson addressed a telegram today requesting delay in the steel strike, in Dorchester, Mass., where his father has just died.

John Fitzpatrick, who has presided at the meetings of the steel union president, said he knew nothing of the president's telegram and the inference was that the strike call would be sent out as intended.

Commissioner Brownlow announced tonight that the board of commissioners would rescind their order against policemen holding membership in a union affiliated with any other labor organization, in response to the president's request.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED, POISON NEAR

Mate Thinks She Mistook Vial; Mental Woe, Son Hints.

Mrs. Mary Peterson, who, it was explained by her son, had "never been the same" since her first husband died, was found dead in her room yesterday.

Mrs. Peterson, wife of Andrew Peterson, department manager for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., was 50 years old and a bride of four months. She was wed to Peterson in Kansas City. Her first husband was Master in Chancery James H. Turnock of Evanston, and she was the mother of two children, Harold and Millicent.

Bottle of Poison Near.

She lived at 522 Church street, Evanston. Yesterday she did some shopping and returned home in the afternoon. She told her mother, Mrs. Anne Dawson, she was going to lie down. Her door was locked when her husband arrived. Neighbors say they heard men working at the door, trying to open it, and thinking it might be burglars, investigated until they saw Mr. Peterson.

Mrs. Peterson lay in bed. Near by was a bottle that had contained lyso. Some of it she had swallowed.

"She must have been despondent," said Mr. Peterson to a Tribune reporter. Later he said he believed death was accidental.

Thinks She Mistook Vial.

"She had a medicine chest in her room," he said. "I suppose she mistook it, probably daisy, and, seeing to get a certain medicine, got the wrong bottle."

Dr. G. E. Barry ventured the same opinion.

"She had been afflicted with a nervous trouble for years," Mr. Peterson continued, "but recently she was in excellent spirits."

Mrs. Peterson's son, Harold, said she had been suffering from mental trouble.

BLOODSTAINED STOLEN AUTO IS FOUND IN SUBURB

A Hudson cabriolet, with a Missouri license tag, was stolen Tuesday night from in front of 4700 Pine Grove avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffin of the Edgewater Beach hotel were waiting friends. The car belongs to Mr. Griffin, a lumberman.

They were sitting in the sun parlor when Mrs. Griffin saw a man, wearing a gray cap, in a shirt-sleeved jump into the car and drive north.

The car was found in Morton Grove and was heavily bloodstained. Detective Sergeant David Revere and Charles Cheney went to Morton Grove last night with Mr. Griffin, who identified the bloodstains were so slight that the detectives considered them unimportant.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1919.

Chicago, 6:30 a. m.: sunset, 7:07 p. m. Moon rises 7:44 p. m.

Forecast: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Thursday; cooler; Friday fair with moderate temperature; moderate northwest to north winds.

Illinois—Somewhat unsettled Thursday; cooler; Friday fair with moderate temperature.

Temperature in Chicago, (Last 24 hours.)

Time	Temp.
8 a. m.	70
9 a. m.	71
10 a. m.	72
11 a. m.	73
12 m.	74
1 p. m.	75
2 p. m.	76
3 p. m.	77
4 p. m.	78
5 p. m.	79
6 p. m.	80
7 p. m.	81
8 p. m.	82
9 p. m.	83
10 p. m.	84
11 p. m.	85
12 m.	86

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the northeast at 2:30 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 87; 1 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 60.

CAN HE KISS? THIS GIRL SAYS PERSHING CAN

New York, Sept. 10.—Can he kiss? Can Gen. Pershing press his lips right smack up against the cheek of a pretty girl who says she has never had a kiss since she was a child?

"I can," says Kitty Dalton, the prettiest girl the Knights of Columbus meet overseas.

Kitty knows, for Pershing kissed her a regular American man's smacker this afternoon when she presented him with a great forest of American beauty roses in the name of the K. of C.

"He didn't kiss me on the cheek, tonight," said the "Casey queen" to-night. "He kissed me full on the lips. I admit having been kissed several times before, but nobody ever kissed me as Gen. Pershing did. The man I marry will have to kiss like that."

Kitty received and declined 200 carriage proposals from soldiers, sailors, and marines.

MINERS TO ACT ON LABOR PARTY

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10.—The miners' committee on resolutions will bring before the convention here for adoption resolutions for a national labor party, nationalization of coal mines and an alliance, political and economic, with the railway brotherhood, freight handlers and other transportation workers.

Moving Day for Kaiser; 51 Vans Carry Chattels

THE HAGUE, Sept. 10.—The road today between the Zeist railway station and Dorn was a constant procession of huge Berlin furniture vans bringing the ex-kaiser's German furniture to the beach at Dorn. Fifty-one of these vans loaded on the cars arrived at Zeist yesterday.

Resigns the Editorship of London Daily News

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Delayed.—Alfred G. Gardiner, editor of the Daily News since 1902, has resigned.

England to Quell Irish with Army

DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The government has proclaimed the suppression of the Sinn Féin organization, the Gaelic league, the Irish Volunteers, and the Cumann Na Muan society in the city and county of Cork.

The government has also declared that the first section of the criminal law procedure act of 1887 shall be applied to Cork, Limerick, Clare, Tipperary, and Dublin counties.

Damage caused by the riots at Fermoy, near Cork, Sunday night, is estimated at £20,000. There were no disorders today.

TRYING TO GOAD IRISH

New York, Sept. 10.—The English are "proceeding to establish military terrorism more securely in Ireland" and are seeking to goad the people into open rebellion in the field, Edmund de Valera, president of the Irish republicans, declared tonight when shown dispatches from Dublin telling of the action taken by the British government against various Irish organizations.

"The proclamation against the several organizations simply provides a cover for increased military violence—further opportunities for ruthlessness with greater impunity," he said.

"In effect Ireland has been living under martial law almost since the war began."

DUNNE NOT SURPRISED

The suppression proclamation of the Sinn Féin and other societies in Cork was viewed last night by former Gov. Dunne as "no surprise."

"It is no surprise and just what I expected," Mr. Dunne said. "It is simply an extension of the repression and suppression policy which was in force in Westport and other cities during my visit. In many places our commission visited it was illegal to hold meetings because of these proclamations."

IRISH FAIL TO SWAY U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Special Service.] (By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Alton B. Parker, former Democratic candidate for the presidency, who is in this country representing Charles F. Taft, the donor, at the unveiling in Manchester on next Monday of the Bernard statue of Lincoln, told me today that in his opinion the Irish anti-British propaganda in the United States is a failure.

"Of course, many Americans of Irish birth and descent on the whole are not happy because of the situation in Ireland, but I am satisfied good Americans pay little attention to Irish propaganda. I suppose that until Ireland is settled Irishmen in the United States will be unhappy, but it is not my view that any real American is anti-British because of the home rule failure."

"The American people want the closest relations with Great Britain, and have no intention of withdrawing their affection from Great Britain because of her disposition of local affairs."

COUPLE ROBBED OF \$2,050 AT WABASH CORNER

Two men who cared nothing for daylight or passing witnesses robbed Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ripps, 3521 Wabash avenue, yesterday afternoon at Thirtieth street and Wabash avenue. They took \$50 from the husband, and a small bag of jewelry, valued at \$2,000, from the wife—leaving the bag from Mrs. Ripps' bosom. They escaped down an alley.

Three robbers who fed in the automobile of Anthony Forchmer, 12150 Parnell avenue, yesterday, engaged in a gun battle with the police of Whiting, Ind. Two of them were wounded. One escaped. Policeman Oscar Petty was shot through the foot. The captured men gave the name of Frank Moran and George Gray, 9515 Buffalo avenue. They were not badly hurt.

Harry Dime, alleged to be one of the biggest catfishers in the country, and identified as the principal actor in the robbery at the West Cleveland Trust and Savings bank, Cleveland, is under arrest in Chicago. With him were captured Tom Simmons, Harold Werns, James Tyler and Henry Marrell.

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VAST AUDIENCE CHEERS ATTACK ON THE LEAGUE

Three Senators in Chicago Combat President.

Before a crowd that packed the huge Auditorium theater to the dressing rooms and overflowed into the adjacent streets 10,000 strong, last night Senators William F. Borah of Idaho, Hiram Johnson of California, and McMillan of Illinois attacked the league of nations with avowed jabs, biting irony, and simple facts dramatically hammered home until the great theater trembled from roof to pit with effect.

"Impeach him! Take the power from him!"

Outside, where the speakers were forced to repeat their speeches from the fire escape to overflow crowds, the cries echoed through the streets.

Point by point Senator Johnson took the president's fourteen points, analyzed the way in which they had been ignored in the treaty to which Mr. Wilson attached his signature, and asked: "Who quit? Who was the quitter?"

"Wilson!" howled the audience.

Applause shook the hall.

Not since the last Bull Moose convention had the Auditorium been shaken with such a demonstration. For minutes the speakers were compelled to remain silent with uplifted hand while the countless assemblage yelled its wild hurrahs. Old men, young men, soldiers in uniform, women in uniform, and women in evening gowns leaped to their feet, hurled programs and hats in the air, and danced up and down until they were exhausted.

At noon the same speakers had sent 1,500 Republicans into the same kind of frenzy at the Hamilton club, but here, at the Auditorium, was the voice of the people themselves. Democrats and Republicans alike, come to hear the republicans' side of the controversy.

One after another the senators took up the president's speeches at Columbus, St. Louis, and in Minnesota and answered them.

Borah Denounces League.

Senator Borah, speaking in his native state (he was born in Fairfield, Ill. in 1856), characterized the treaty as a "cowardly treacherous scheme."

"You can't have a league," he said, "without sacrificing Washington's policy of no entanglements."

"They say they can do nothing in the proposed league without a unanimous vote. It is easy to have a unanimous vote behind closed doors where everybody has something to trade."

China could not have been robbed of Shanghai without the consent of the United States, he declared.

"As Senator Johnson says," Mr. Borah went on, "our honored president was sitting on another man's estate."

"Impeach him!" they shouted.

Then he was forced by the cheers to wait fully three minutes before he could go on.

"There shouldn't be a boy in Russia today except by unanimous vote," he shouted. "England has suggested—All England has to do now is to suggest that we send 100,000 men to Constantinople."

"Impeach him! Don't let 'em go!" yelled the crowd. "Take the power out of his hands! Don't let him send 'em!"

"Yes, they will be sent," thundered Borah. "They will be sent, but they will be sent without the consent of the American people."

Again he was interrupted by a demonstration that lasted several minutes.

"Yes," he said, "Take the power out of his hands," he continued. "Let me ask you this: Before we proceed to take the power out of his hands, let's refuse to put any more power into his hands."

Audience in Tumult.

The crowd burst all bounds. Men ran up and down the aisle. Hats were flung upward. Showers of programs came from the balconies and galleries. Women screamed in their enthusiasm. The orchestra swept into the strains of a march and thousands of feet began treading the beat.

"They say we are killing time," Senator Borah went on. "I am killing time for just one reason—to let the American people know the facts that have been withheld from them—facts that will show how two months before the league was made or the American people."

Was the Morgan Interests.

The senator scolding about a shaft at the Wabash W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan.

SLATES BROKEN,
PLAN FOR MORE
POLICE BEATENOnly 13 Per Cent Vote
at Election and
Primary.

(Continued from first page.)

many voters apparently doubted the sincerity of the police effort.

The vigorous attacks of State's Attorney Hoyne upon the integrity of the police, following the Gentlemen murder, probably influenced a number of voters.

REPUBLICAN RESULTS

The Republican primary results are thus summarized:

The Brady organization had no trouble in winning with Walter H. Wilson and Col. Franklin A. Denison in the first district.

John J. Gorman, backed by the Galpin forces, won in the second, with Frederick W. Brudner in the third, and Rev. Archibald J. Carey, the two Negro candidates, were nominated without opposition.

No Republican filed in the fourth. In Hyde Park the three factions, standing behind Senator Morton D. Hull and Col. Abel Davis nominated them without trouble. Edwin W. Sims, former United States district attorney, was nearly 1,600 votes behind Senator Hull, who ran second.

Rufus C. Dawes made a runaway race of it in the sixth district. He swept up Evanston and was 600 ahead of former Judge George A. Duguy in the city precincts. Mr. Duguy is the second nominee. State Representative Ralph E. Church was third, William B. Tucker fourth, and John M. Glenn fifth. The Republican organization was badly split.

Malone Is Defeated.

William H. Malone failed to break the state in the county towns district. Frederick R. De Young of Harvey topped the market and Amos C. Miller of Kenilworth defeated Mr. Malone by nearly 1,300 votes.

Speaker David C. Shannahan and Frank Trell, the organization selections, were easy winners in the ninth district.

In the Englewood district the fight was a hot one. Former State Senator Ferdinand G. Baldwin, backed by the city hall, was the first man, leading State Representative William H. Cruden, the Demoson entry, by 243 votes, while Cruden was only 113 votes to the good against former Representative Chester W. Church, backed by the Williams forces.

Oscar Wolff, city hall candidate, broke the like in the thirty-third or South Chicago district by defeating Almon W. Bickley by more than 1,000 votes. Douglas Sutherland, secretary of the Civic federation, was the leading candidate.

The two Republican candidates in the fifteenth were unopposed. Ernest Kunde and Otto F. Ring, and there were only two candidates in the seventeenth. Charles Hehrer and Anthony Pintoszi. Harry A. Siegel and William B. Burns, backed by the regular organization, were the winners in the nineteenth in a field of ten.

Cutting Wins Victory.

Former Probate Judge Charles C. Cutting won one of the notable victories of the day in the twenty-first district. He came close to being high man against the organization selections, George F. Lehman and Holmer C. Patterson. Judge Cutting defeated Patterson by 420 votes.

Oak Park saved Charles Woodward in the twenty-third. He ran third to Frank Paska in the city precincts, but Paska polled only forty votes in Oak Park. William Ganschow of the west park board was away out in front on the totals, with Woodward about 1,000 votes behind. William S. Corbin was third on the complete totals.

In the twenty-fifth former Judge Willard McDewen and former Ald. M. A. Michaelson had no difficulty in defeating Thomas F. Deuther. Frank Wenzel and Joseph Parker were unopposed Republican candidates in the twenty-seventh.

Alexander H. Revell and Charles H. Hamill, slated by the north side organization after the withdrawal of Paul C. Wetten, won handily in the twenty-ninth with an amazingly light vote cast. James H. Channon was third and Samuel M. Binkler fourth.

The George K. Schmidt organization in the twenty-fifth ward was unable to win out with its candidate, Edward S. Day, in the thirty-first district. Day lost to Eugene H. Dupe, attorney for the board of local improvements, by 297 votes. Col. William H. Beckman, backed by the Brundage organization in the twenty-third ward, was the leader. George Welsh Weber ran fourth.

DEMOCRATIC RESULTS

On the Democratic side, the Kennecott organization performed as usual and nominated Levy Mayer and Norman H. Macpherson in the first district without opposition. Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan, as had been expected, smashed the Grogan slate in the second, and was nominated.

Former State Senator Frank A. Hur-

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff

(All druggists, George B. Chalmers & Co., Chicago, Ill.)

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WHITING

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PRIMARY NOMINEES FOR DELEGATE

Cook County Districts.

- | REPUBLICAN. | DEMOCRATIC. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1-Walter H. Wilson.
Franklin A. Denison.
2-John J. Gorman.
Frederick W. Brudner.
3-Edward H. Morris.
Archibald J. Carey.
4-No candidates. | 1-Levy Mayer.
N. H. Macpherson.
2-Francis A. Hurley.
Michael F. Sullivan.
3-M. D. Hardigan.
James A. Gorman.
Joseph H. Stanger.
4-John E. Trager.
George P. Litchford.
5-William J. Lindsay.
William F. Casey.
6-Joseph E. Flanagan.
Joseph H. Stanger.
7-No candidates. |
| 8-Morton D. Hull.
Abel Davis.
George A. Duguy.
Rufus C. Dawes.
7-Frederick R. De Young.
Amos C. Miller.
9-David E. Shannahan.
Frank Trell.
11-William H. Cruden.
P. G. Baldwin.
13-Douglas Sutherland.
Oscar Wolff.
15-Ernest Kunde.
Otto F. Ring.
17-Charles Hehrer.
Anthony Pintoszi Jr.
19-Harry A. Siegel.
William B. Burns.
21-George F. Lehman.
Charles S. Cutting.
23-William Ganschow.
Charles Woodward.
25-William M. McDewen.
M. A. Michaelson.
27-Frank Wenzel.
Joseph Parker.
29-Alexander H. Revell.
Charles H. Hamill.
31-Eugene H. Dupe.
William H. Beckman. | 9-Charles J. Michal.
Robert H. Canley.
11-Frank E. Nichols.
Michael K. Sheridan.
13-John J. Poulton.
Frank Foster.
15-S. E. Pincus.
Donald A. Horan.
17-Thomas F. Froie.
Michael Iaruss.
19-Martin J. O'Brien.
Michael Rosenberg.
21-James F. Higgins.
John F. Higgins.
23-Thomas D. Garry.
Richard F. Shay.
25-Ernest Burke.
W. E. Nichols.
27-Ernest D. Potts.
Edward J. Corcoran.
29-Edward Stenson.
Edmond L. Mulcahy.
31-Douglas Sutherland.
William C. Burns. |

Downstate Districts.

- | Republcan. | Democrat. |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1-Frank S. Whitman, Belvidere, and Elam S. Clark, Waukegan.
2-Bruce H. Garrett, Rockford, and James Nichols, Peoria.
3-Harry E. Stahl, Freeport, and Arthur M. Lee, Moline.
4-Lee Mitchell, Aurora, and Rodney H. Brandon, Moline.
5-H. E. Torrance, Pontiac, and Charles H. Ireland, Waukegan.
6-George F. Lehman, and Elmer E. Todd, Peoria.
7-Edward C. Curtis, Grant Park, and A. F. Goodrich, Watkins.
8-E. E. Cooley and William M. Acton.
9-Henry I. Green, Urbana, and Julius N. Rodman, Deland.
10-Thomas C. Kerkick and Joseph W. Fitter, Bloomington.
11-Andrew H. Mills and Charles R. T. Moore, Decatur.
12-Guy L. Shaw, Beardstown, and Lewis E. Bennett, Springfield.
13-David E. Mack, Carthage, and Philip E. Ryan, Carthage.
14-Cyrus E. Dietz, Moline, and Oscar E. Carleton, Alton.
15-Charles A. Shurt, Charleston, and W. T. Holmbeck, Marshall.
16-Perry G. Leland, and Edward H. Brewster, Dixon.
17-Lawrence O. Johnson, Galva, and W. A. Johnson, Princeton.
18-Charles E. Woodard, Ottawa, and William M. Scanlan, Peru.
19-Louis J. Parker, Taylorville, and William H. Ewer, Shelbyville.
20-George A. Barr and Edward Corbett, Joliet.
21-J. Mack Tanner, Flora, and John A. Thomas, Shattuck.
22-George G. Gale, Galesburg, and A. E. Telford, Canton.
23-S. W. McGuire, Sparta, and Henry W. Metzger, Hopton.
24-James P. Jack, Morris.
25-G. Gale Gilbert, Mount Vernon.
26-Cleora J. Lindley, Greenville, and John J. Elroy, Alton.
27-Sylvester J. Gee, Lawrenceville.
28-William E. Trautman, Centerville, and Elmer E. Todd, Peoria.
29-William A. Wall, Mount City, and William J. Reed, Morris. | 1-J. E. Barber, Moline.
2-Martin J. Quinn, Galena, and Robert S. Mitchell, Freeport.
3-Frank J. Quinn and John E. Dempsey, Peoria.
4-Herbert Gibson, Sheldon, and J. W. Rausch, Morris.
5-James R. Davis, Danville, and J. W. Shepherd, Peoria.
6-E. E. Williams, Urbana.
7-Robert I. Hunt and C. J. Tucker, Decatur.
8-John H. Kasper, Virginia, and James W. Rahn, Peoria.
9-John H. Kasper, Virginia, and James W. Rahn, Peoria.
10-John H. Kasper, Virginia, and James W. Rahn, Peoria.
11-John H. Kasper, Virginia, and James W. Rahn, Peoria.
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28-John H. Kasper, Virginia, and James W. Rahn, Peoria.
29-John H. Kasper, Virginia, and James W. Rahn, Peoria. |

ley was second, with seventy-two votes to the good over Anthony D'Andrea. Matthew D. Hartigan was first in the third and James A. Gorman defeated Henry M. Ashton by forty-seven votes for second place.

Frank Hagen failed to break in the Stock Yards district and former Sheriff John E. Trager and former Ald. George P. Litchford were nominated through a combination of the usually fighting factions.

William J. Lindsay and William P. Casey, with the regular organization, were nominated in Hyde Park over David Rosenbaum.

Joseph E. Flanagan and Joseph H. Stanger had no opponents in the sixth and there was no Democratic candidate in the seventh.

In the ninth, the regulars won. Charles J. Michal and Robert E. Canley, with William D. Scott the runner up. Frank J. Walsh, former clerk of the Criminal court, and Assessor Michael K. Sheridan, carrying the regular colors, were easy winners in Englewood.

Loss Man in Thirteenth.

The regulars took a licking in the South Chicago district by the defeat of Emory M. Shaw by Frank Foster. On the face of the police figures, Foster wins by twelve votes. Former State Representative John J. Poulton was high man.

The Egan organization in the fifteenth district was wallowed by Dennis

A. Horan of the Harrison forces, who was high man. S. E. Pincus, regular, was second, and I. F. Dankowski, on the slate, was defeated.

Thomas F. Froie and Michael Iaruss, the Powers entries in the seventeenth, were nominated hands down.

Michael Rosenberg and Martin J. O'Brien of the tax extension department in the county building, were nominated in the nineteenth, through the efforts of the regulars.

William J. Roach, city hall employee, showed strong and ran third in a field of eleven. James F. Farley and John F. Higgins, with the regular organization, were winners in the twenty-first, and in the twenty-third Thomas D. Garry and Richard F. Shay were nominated by the regulars.

In Other Districts.

In the twenty-fifth William E. Nichols, running alone on the regular slate, was high man. Joseph Burke topped Henry C. Zander, who had some organization support.

Edward J. Corcoran and Ernest D. Potts were the nominees in the twenty-seventh. Phil T. Weyna was on the slate, but was put in fourth place. Bruno S. Mindak was third.

Edward Stenson and Edmond L. Mulcahy, marked up by the O'Malley organization, won easily in the twenty-ninth, and in the thirty-first, with nobody caring, apparently, William Cullen Burns and Donald L. Morrill became the Democratic nominees.

The Egan organization in the fifteenth district was wallowed by Dennis

Boys' special suits

COMPARE these special
"M L R" boys' suits with any other suit you can find at anywhere near this price; if you do, we know you'll buy one of these; they're the best values we know of. They're here in all the new fall models and colors; all with two pairs of knickers, \$18

Others \$13.50, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
S. W. corner Jackson and State
Chicago
St. Paul

VOTE IN COOK COUNTY DISTRICTS

Following are the complete returns by districts, the names of the nominees being given in capitals:

FIRST DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
LEVY MAYER 1,445; NORMAN H. MACPHERSON 1,380; Sol Van Pelt 163; Michael Henry Joyce 109.

SECOND DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
FRANCIS A. HURLEY 905; George W. Brudner 445; Jacob H. Marks 339; Michael F. Sullivan 1,712; Anthony D'Andrea 898.

THIRD DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
JOHN J. GORMAN 747; FREDERICK W. BRUDNER 405; Jacob H. Marks 339.

FOURTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
MATTHEW D. HARTIGAN 1,031; Henry M. Ashton 515; JAMES A. GORMAN 506; Paul Sheridan 178.

FIFTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
WILLIAM J. LINDSAY 1,132; WILLIAM P. CASEY 1,009; David Rosenbaum 505.

SIXTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
JOSEPH E. FLANAGAN 1,563; JOSEPH H. STANGER 1,426.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
FREDERICK R. DE YOUNG 1,160; Amos C. Miller 1,097; James Chilton Strong 1,029; William E. Malone 3,043.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DAVID E. SHANNAHAN 1,044; FRANK TRELL 858; O. W. Christopher 319; Alexander W. Kasper 125.

NINTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
CHARLES J. MICHAL 1,160; ROBERT E. CANLEY 1,004; Joseph W. Fitter 180; Samuel R. Burt 85; Leo J. Siegel 221; Thomas Gorman 164; Robert E. Canley 164; William D. Scott 883.

TENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DAVID E. SHANNAHAN 1,044; FRANK TRELL 858; O. W. Christopher 319; Alexander W. Kasper 125.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
FRANK J. WALSH 2,381; MICHAEL K. SHERIDAN 1,684; Elmer J. McInnes 462; John E. Duffy 901.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
JOHN J. POULTON 1,139; Emory M. Shaw 700; Frank E. Davidson 441; Henry M. Pelt 123; FRANK FOSTER 715.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
JOHN J. POULTON 1,139; Emory M. Shaw 700; Frank E. Davidson 441; Henry M. Pelt 123; FRANK FOSTER 715.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

FOURTY-FIRST DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

FOURTY-THIRD DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

FOURTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.
DEMOCRAT.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND 1,850; Almon W. Bickley 758; OSCAR WOLFF 1,890; Walter B. Allen 817; Robert E. L. Brooks 1,022; John E. Baldwin 1,007; Edgar C. Rain 142.

FORD FURNISHES
PUBLICITY FOR
WILSON, CLAIM

Senator Sherman States
Auto Maker Assists
League Tour.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Senator Sherman, Illinois, told the senate today that Henry Ford has entered upon a new role—"financial angel" to President Wilson—in footing the bills for the widespread publicity obtained for the president's speeches through "boiler plate" furnished free of charge to country newspapers.

"The Western Newspaper Union," said Mr. Sherman, "is offering at reduced rates boiler plate matter concerning the president's second hagra from the seat of government. The first hagra was in December.

"Like a faithful Mohammedan, we begin to estimate time from the first of second hagra of the prophet, and the night of the faithful with him at that time.

"Mental Weather Vane."

"Almost anybody now can have the latest on what the president thinks on the peace treaty and the league of nations. This is no small boon, because what the president thinks today is no indication of what he will think tomorrow.

"The advantage of having daily bulletins on his mental processes and conclusions on or before sunrise is worth to the publisher of any country paper the trouble of signing a stamped card, already addressed and supplied, and depositing it in the mail.

"How the Newspaper Union denotes its news arouses curiosity. As a result of an investigation I have made, we are pleased to announce, as the theatrical advertisers are wont to say, that Henry Ford is the financial agent that makes it possible for every household in the land to know what the executive impetuous is doing every day. Mr. Ford is commonly reputed to enjoy an annual income of \$15,000,000.

Chants Old Time Sagas.

"Henry himself had a most illuminating course in free advertising not long ago. The Chicago Tribune called him an anarchist and an ignoramus. There were some ornamental frills in addition to the foregoing undesirable epithets, but the backbone of The Tribune's misbehavior was the two names.

"While nobody cares anything about whether he was an ignoramus, an anarchist, or just a plain pale blue ass, yet when Henry sued The Tribune for \$1,000,000 damages the public prepared to attend the exercises. No libel suit ever gave both plaintiff and defendant more publicity. Mr. Ford ought to be satisfied. I have no doubt The Tribune is."

SPECIAL

Extraordinary Clearance Sale of Over

5,000

88-Note

KIMBALL

Music Rolls

Comprising Agents' sample rolls and Factory surplus stock. Regular 50c. to \$1 values—choice

20C
PER
ROLL

Assortment includes Operatic Songs, Classics, Overtures, Instrumental and Dance numbers. Here's a chance to build up your player library at a ridiculously small outlay. Come early and get first choice.

W.W. KIMBALL CO.

(Chicago—Established 1857)

306 S. Wabash Ave.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs, Music Rolls, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Phonographs and Pathé Records



Phoenix silk hose
EVERYBODY wants the good things; everybody wants Phoenix silk hose. Good things are always hard to get; that's the way it's been with Phoenix silk hose. We just got in a large stock of them; even the cordovan colored shades are here for you.

90c \$1.35 \$1.75

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
S. W. corner Jackson and State
Chicago
St. Paul

VENUS

PENCILS

17 Black Degrees and 3 Copying

The Largest Selling Quality Pencil in the World

Supreme unvarying quality has made them preeminent in every part of the world.

American Lead Pencil Co., 220 Fifth Avenue, New York

VENUS

Drive Away Headache

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts so fast that it is a relief in minutes. Content made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and bowels, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, aneurism, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back of joints, sprains, corns, bunions, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites, pains of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50

MUSTEROLE

REPORT CL
LEAGUE T
BREEDS

Urges That Amer

Its Freedom

Decision

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—German peace treaty, its league of nations, with reservations, and the senate today by a majority of 70 to 20, rejected the treaty by a majority of 70 to 20.

The fight over ratification of the treaty, which was held in the senate today, was a bitter one. The treaty was rejected by a majority of 70 to 20.

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AUSTRIA SIGNS
PEACE TREATY
ENDING EMPIREDr. Karl Renner's Name
Heads List of 25 Na-
tions; U. S. Next.

ST. GERMAIN, Sep. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian delegation to the peace conference, signed the treaty between the allied and associated powers and the Austrian republic at 10:15 o'clock this morning.

When all the delegates present had signed themselves at the round table Dr. Renner was introduced with the same formality observed when the German entered the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles on June 28.

Clemenceau Opens Session. There was no harshness in the voice of M. Clemenceau as he announced in a few words the purpose of the meeting.

Dr. Renner stood while M. Clemenceau's remarks were translated into German, and then bowed and followed the master of ceremonies to the signing table, where he attached his signature four times to the treaty.

He then returned to his seat, where he remained quiet at ease while representatives of twenty-five powers attached their signatures. The American delegates signed immediately below the Austrian signature.

Roumanian Envoys Away. The delegates of Roumania and Jugoslavia did not sign today because they are awaiting instructions from their government, says the Havas agency. Roumania has objected to the treaty clauses guaranteeing equal civil rights to Jews and other religious and racial minorities. No definite statement of the objections of Jugoslavia has reached this country.

END OF HAPSBURG EMPIRE. The ceremony at St. Germain today marked the formal end of the Hapsburg empire, with its division between five existing states and three new or revived nations.

The former provinces of Bohemia and Moravia and a part of the duchy of Teschen now form the republic of Czechoslovakia.

The remainder of Teschen and most of Galicia have been incorporated into Poland.

The new Ukrainian republic takes certain sections in eastern Galicia and the former Austrian crown land of Bukovina.

Hungary has separated from Austria along the historic boundary between the portions of the former empire, and has herself lost parts of the province of Transylvania, which have been awarded to Roumania.

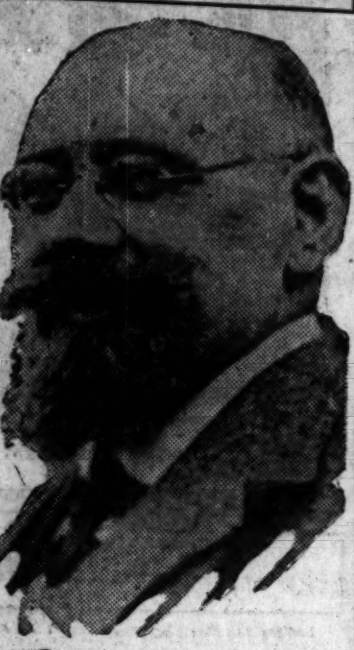
Other Provinces Lost. On the south the provinces of Carinthia, Dalmatia, Croatia and Slavonia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, and parts of Styria are formed with Serbia into the new Jugo-Slav kingdom.

Parts of Tyrol are taken over by Italy, the boundaries of which are also extended so as to include most of the Italian peninsula and a strip along the western frontier of the province of Carinthia.

All that remains to Vienna, capital of the former empire, is "German Austria," including upper and lower Austria and parts of Styria and of Tyrol.

The treaty does not stipulate an exact sum to be paid in indemnities.

PAYS THE PIPER

Head of Austrian Delegation,
Who Signed the Peace Treaty
Shattering the Empire Which
Began the World War.Dr. Karl Renner
AUSTRIAN DELEGATION

This will be fixed by the reparations commission on or before May 1, 1921. The payments will extend over a period of thirty years.

Must Repay Allies' Losses. Austria must also replace, ton for ton, all ships lost by the allies through the activities of the Austrian navy during the war and physically restore invaded areas. She is also to deliver up to allied countries works of art and objects of historic value looted from Italy.

Austria's army is reduced to 30,000 volunteers. The entire Austrian fleet is to be handed over to the allies, all ships under construction being broken up, and the salvage is not to be used except for industrial purposes.

Announce List of Goods for U. S. Department Store

The initial list of goods to be sold in the first United States department store, to be opened in the Siegel-Cooper building on Sept. 25, was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. J. P. Castleman, army surplus property officer.

Official lists have not come from Washington as yet, he said, but we know that we will have blankets, underwear, socks, hip boots, towels, towels, galvanized iron ware, hatchets and all staple groceries on the store counters by the date of opening.

The army goods are being made ready for transportation to the store now. Little change will have to be made in the building and we expect to jump into the middle of a big business boom the moment the doors open. Additional lists of goods will be announced as soon as we get them from the general offices.

Lutheran Brotherhood Plans After-the-War Work

At a meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last night the program for after-the-war activities to be finally adopted by the national convention, which meets in Chicago in November, was presented by the Rev. B. O. Percell, general secretary of the brotherhood. The brotherhood, which was organized for war work, enlisted 100,000 members and spent more than \$1,000,000 in its work in the camps and overseas.

WIFE WHO SLEW
INTRUDER LONGS
FOR LOST BABYGives Child to Woman as
She Flees; Cannot
Recall Identity.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

Mrs. Angelina Parpalita of 956 West Madison street on Monday shot and killed the man who attempted to attack her. Then, a prey to terror, she wandered about the streets for hours. Yesterday, shortly after the man's body was found at the Madison street address, she walked into the Desplaines street police station and surrendered. But the baby she handed over to a woman on the street as she fled still is missing and she cannot recall who the woman was.

Five years ago, during the big tailors' strike, Angelina purchased the revolver, and Monday was the first and only time she ever practiced with it.

It was like this, Angelina says: "All day I had been on the bed, not feeling well. I am mistress of a rooming house."

"But 3 o'clock a man, big, big, big, rings at the door bell. I go to the door. He has no hat, no collar on, but a—what you call it—a vesta."

Enters Room by Force. "He says to me that the man across the street, who has a room on my top floor, sent him for the keys. He has a package what he wants to leave up there. He says he slept there last night and he wants to get his socks and things. He says: 'Give me da keys.'"

"He follow me into my room to get 'em. When I give 'em to him he says: 'Sit down; don't be in a hurry.' Then he unties his package and there is a big bottle da whisky and seltzer."

"He says: 'Have a drink.' I say I don't drink da whisky. Then he drinks, and he say to me: 'Do you know who you are talking to?' I say 'No,' he say, 'I am a double-double Blackhand German and I come to get even with you first and then kill you.'"

"Then I know that I am in bad and I commence to holler and scream. He shoot me dead."

Shoots Assassin Dead. "He say 'Don't scream or I will kill you now.' Then he take my 8 months old baby which is on my lap and set her down hard on da floor hard, which is not good for da 8 months baby, and then he chase me all around."

"We run into the parlor and back and all around—I couldn't run out of da house and leave baby there—could I?"

"He throw me on da bed and I reach back under da pillow quick and shoot him. He fall back and splash blood all over da baby's cradle—me I grab da baby and run out of da house."

"I tink I gets caught quick, with the blood all on my waist, so I gives the baby to somebody while I buys another waist. Dis skirt I buy new, too. Then I goes around alleys, and walk and walk."

"Yesterday I gotta tired, so I thinks I go home and see if he is dead or what. I meets a lady on the first floor and she tell me, 'Sure they found a guy dead here.' Then they take a me

TERROR

Woman Who Slew Unidentified
Assailant Who Invaded Home,
Then Wandered Streets Two
Days, Prey of Fear, and One
of Her Children.MRS. ANGELINA PARPALITA
AND HER DAUGHTER SARAH.

to the Desplaines police station. But I no care—the man, I never saw him before—he would kill me and my child—so I shoot him. What else could I do?"

Lonesome for Baby. "And my little girl 8 years is out of da county hospital today. De detectives call up there for me and tell them to keep her till I can call for her."

"An' I'm lonesome for my baby. Maybe when I get out of this place I can tink so I can remember who I give da baby to."

"My husband he working out of town. He ees a peddler. Sometime he come home in two weeks, sometime 'twee. But he know I feel bad, so maybe he come home early this week."

"I am 36 years old. My name? I dunno. My second husband, when we got married, say Alvarado. It might be. I dunno. You see, I can't read or write—can't go nothing."

"My first husband he was Italian, like me, and he was lazy. My second husband Jewish and works hard."

"I want a baby and I want a go home."

"Mary, the baby, had not been located last night. The only clue to the identity of the dead man was supplied by a tailor's card bearing the name "Zoschberg." There was no first name. The police are searching the haunts of the "reds" in an endeavor to locate some one who can identify the man."

BOY, SEIZED BY TAXI DRIVER. James E. Danasch, 8 years old, 3245 Elston avenue, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries incurred when he was struck by a yellow taxicab while playing at Francisco and Belmont avenues. R. W. Collins, 2108 Lowe avenue, driver of the taxicab, was not held.

TRICK WHISKY
BARREL SWINDLE
PUTS TWO IN JAIL

To the H. C. L. was added yesterday water from Lake Michigan at \$30 the barrel. The police and federal agents found many saloonkeepers bought liberally, failing for trick barrels from which whisky flows until a gallon keg is emptied, then naught but water.

Mike Uselach of 10117 Commercial avenue and Fred Masters of 8034 Constance avenue were arrested on complaint of Paul Raskiewicz, a saloonkeeper of 135 East One Hundred and Seventh street, who declared he caught them selling water for promised bourbon. Uselach and Masters were placed under bonds of \$1,000 by United States Commissioner Foose.

Two stills, forty-five gallons of "mountain dew," and the arrest of four liquor dealers were developments of the day in the government's drive.

DETECTIVES NAB
PRIZEFIGHTER IN
STOLEN AUTO

A man who said he was John Smith of 1826 South Spaulding avenue, a former prize fighter, was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeants David Revere and Charles Sweeney at Chicago avenue and North Clark street in the automobile of Dr. O. S. Leno of 3216 West Roosevelt road.

Dr. Leno identified Smith as the man who on the night of Aug. 13 robbed him of the automobile after he had responded to a telephone summons to attend a patient at Kedzie avenue and West Taylor avenue. The summons was a ruse.

The automobile had been reported destroyed in a fire at the garage of David Landman, 3437 Douglas boulevard. The fire occurred Aug. 14 and the fire marshal found in the ashes a license tag bearing the number issued for Dr. Leno's car.

Disease Germs Never
Take a Vacation

Day in, day out, summer and winter, the deadly disease germ works steadily, invisibly, and uninterruptedly—unless stopped by a more vigorous, untiring opponent.

Ignoring this deadly, invisible menace to health is daily causing unnecessary sick-lists in many establishments—perhaps in yours.

Disease germs, when unchecked, breed rapidly and run riot everywhere—in cuspidors, toilet-rooms, dark corners—even apparently clean floors are favorite breeding-places.

Lysol
Disinfectant

Kills all germ life at the instant of application, or prevents its creation.

Order Lysol Disinfectant sprinkled throughout your establishment, wherever germs might lurk or be created.

Take a bottle home. Have a solution sprinkled in sinks, drains, toilets, garbage cans, dark corners and wherever flies gather. Then forget about the menace of the disease germ.

A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes two gallons.

Remember, there is but one genuine Lysol Disinfectant—made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink.

Use Lysol Disinfectant regularly.

Lysol Toilet Soap

25c a Cake

Contains the necessary proportion of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol Disinfectant to protect the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask him to order it for you.

Buy W. S. S.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Lehn & Fink

Lysol Shaving Cream

In Tubes

Contains the necessary proportion of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol Disinfectant to kill germs on razor and shaving-brush (where germs abound) and to guard the tiny cuts from infection, and give an anti-eczema shave. If your dealer hasn't it, ask him to order a supply for you.

Buy W. S. S.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Lehn & Fink

Featuring
Suits and Overcoats
at \$40
Made to your special
order
Absolute
Satisfaction
or
Your Money
BackA Round Saving
and
a Square DealMEN, consider this, before you close
that Fall Suit and Overcoat deal:

In acting as our own retailers here in Chicago, this wholesale house has GOT to deliver complete and absolute satisfaction on every sale.

That goes for every man who comes down here—no matter how critical or opinionated. It's written into his contract as part of our guarantee.

We won't do business on any other basis.

For consider what we have at stake: A national wholesale business, incorporated at \$4,000,000, established fifty-two years, with dealers in every city in America.

These dealers are watching our Chicago retail service with critical eyes. They sell nearly \$8,000,000 in Royal Tailoring a year in their cities. And we can't afford to let anything we might do in Chicago blemish the standing of Royal Service in their minds.

We have deliberately set up this local retail service of ours as a model for our dealers to follow and respect—a pattern of the right way to treat customers and win their good will.

And we've got to prove that we can make good with our own goods; we've got to make our own retailing live up to the ideals and claims we have passed along to our trade; or we forfeit the faith of these merchants.

Isn't that a pretty definite assurance to you Chicago Men that we are giving an extraordinary value down here? We cannot afford to give anything else.

T. R. T. So we say to you: Please do not take that three-block walk to our wholesale plant with money-saving as your only incentive.

You'll save money, as a matter of course; substantial money; as you might expect to save in trading direct with any wholesale house.

But take your walk down here, most of all, as a quest for quality; a quest for the utmost in custom-tailor workmanship, style, fit and fabric excellence.

We not only pledge you that result, but we insure it, legally, with a written guarantee issued with your Royal suit or overcoat. This covenant states that if you are not pleased with Royal Service in every respect, you need not accept a thread nor a button; nor pay one penny.

T. R. T. There's another advantage in coming down here to order your Fall clothes.

You'll get a range of choice, in fabrics and fashions, such as only a wholesale house could possibly offer you.

Three floors of our plant—each an acre wide—are stacked to the ceiling with woolsens and worsteds. And this great stock is yours to command—yours to pick from to the pleasure of your taste.

For example, we offer you 1500 combinations in fashions and fabrics—for your selection. Suit or overcoat to your special order—\$40.

Location: AT WHOLESALE PLANT
731 So. Wells St. Corner of Folk Street
One Block from Harrison
Street Depot.We're open every business day of the week
until 5:15 P. M., including SaturdaysA suit
that comes up smiling!

A TRIPLE SERVICE SUIT! The hardest playing your boy ever did can't put this suit down. It wears! Then wears some more. And all the time it stays full of style. Real style that makes your boy hold his chest out, his head high, and put his best foot forward.

And every Triple Service Suit is sold under a binding guarantee of "Satisfaction or your money back." Extra Sewn Pockets, Wear-proof reinforced seat and knee and interlocking seams let every Triple Service Suit line up to its well-earned reputation for wear, wear, wear.

"Sampeck"
TRIPLE-SERVICE
SUITAt the best apparel shops
\$16.50 and up

For dressy occasions, get a "Sampeck" Hand Tailored Suit

She likes to wash with
Lifebuoy! It smells so
good. It makes such a
big, bubbly lather.Children need a soap that
more than cleanses

THE little ones get so dirty, they must wash and be washed so often, that they especially need a soap that is beneficial to the skin—not only one that cleans away the dirt.

When they wash with Lifebuoy, it cleanses, and more than cleanses. Its big, bubbling lather carries into every pore the antiseptic recognized as the greatest aid in keeping the skin healthy. It leaves the skin antiseptically clean, and protected.

The skin is covered with the tiny openings of the fat and perspiration glands. They throw off waste matter and perspiration continually. They are constantly exposed to impurities, to dust and dirt.

Unless removed, this cast-off matter

clogs the pores, stops perspiration, and irritates the skin.

Give the children Lifebuoy. See how it keeps their skin free from little irritations, keeps it glowing with health.

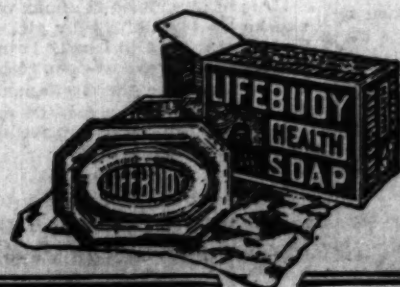
The odor tells why

The "health" odor in Lifebuoy is found in no other soap. It is not a perfume—not the odor of a medicine—but a pure, hygienic odor that tells you instantly why Lifebuoy purifies and protects—why it improves your skin.

Get Lifebuoy at any grocery, drug or department store. Use it always for the children's faces, hands, and baths. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
—for face, hands and bath

Copyright 1919 by Lever Bros. Co.

ld
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

RTS AND HOTELS.

AY LINE
New YorkAVE your train at
Albany the next time
to East and complete
journey to New York
of the magnificent
ers of the Hudson
Day Line.-MILE SAIL
covers every variety of
river scenery and lands
and refreshed in the m-
Daily including Sande-Washington Irving
"Robert Fulton"
Hendrick Hudson"
"Albany"high roll tickets between Albany
and New York accepted.on River Day Line
on Street Pier, New Yorkarden Spot of
California
climate year round.Write for
Winter Ratestel Vendome
e, Santa Clara County,
California.LYN E. SMITH, Man-
ager, 2700
ER'S RIVER TRIPS
Albany and Return, \$44
ent, Ohio, and Tennessee, \$10.
from St. Louis for direct fare, \$10.
\$10.00. Round trip direct fare, \$10.
\$10.00. Round trip direct fare, \$10.e Advertising Saves
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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1909, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Push the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

"FOR OFFICERS ONLY."

Last Sunday and the Sunday before The Tribune published the views under the above caption of a member of the A. E. F. on the shortcomings of its officers taken pretty much as a class. The indictment is nothing if not vigorous and sweeping, fortified with instances of hardship and affront calculated to justify the writer's emotion, if not his conclusions expressed or implied. There are thousands of young men who doffed the khaki with the same feelings, and The Tribune has no disposition to deny that they have good grounds of complaint.

But we do observe that many of them seem to be drawing wrong conclusions from their experience and adopting an attitude as citizens which instead of correcting the evils they complain of will perpetuate them for future men to suffer by, to say nothing of weakening the nation's defense.

No one who is informed of the conditions in the army, either by experience or observation, will deny that many officers were incompetent, wrong-headed, lacking in tact, self-control, and ability to take care of men in the field. No one who is informed will deny that there were unnecessary hardships which were avoided in the French and even the British army.

But how could it have been otherwise? Let our embittered young veterans, instead of venting their resentment against persons who, like themselves, were victims of conditions, attack the conditions. For ten years The Tribune has been trying to get civilians to see that what has happened in case of war would happen. Now that it has happened, let us show intelligence enough to see why it happened and instead of striking out blindly against principles which have not been given a chance to operate, let us try to establish a system which will work.

The writer of The Tribune articles and other critics make occasional comparisons of the failures of the A. E. F. with the merits of French officers and organization. Do they not see that France was cashing in on years of preparation, of study of the art and business of war, to say nothing of nearly three years of active experience, while we were paying the price of persistent unpreparedness?

Surely the members of the A. E. F. realize that modern war cannot be improvised, that you cannot make offhand a vast organization such as we were called upon suddenly to create, that the task of putting nearly 2,000,000 enlisted soldiers into a foreign land already disorganized and overburdened by years of war and 5,000 miles distant from this country was one of the greatest in human history. The members of the A. E. F. must realize what this meant more than the stay-at-home and ought now to be insisting that the nation never again be found as grossly unprepared as we were in 1917.

The veterans of the A. E. F. should consider the fact that the great French army organization was not made overnight, that it was not offered by graduates of three months' improvised training camps or by professional officers to whom our military policy refused army training and experience in the larger problems of modern war.

The A. E. F. privates and officers alike, were victims of America's refusal to prepare for or against war. The veterans of the A. E. F. should not lose sight of that resentment against hardships, moral or physical, endured during the war. Discipline is necessary to health, to comfort, to safety, to victory. It is competence. The Russian army collapsed because it wanted to vote instead of obey. It refused to salute and it wanted to strip every insignia of command from the officers. The only possible result was chaos, slaughter, and military impotence. American citizens should know better than to make that mistake, respecting themselves in respecting the principles of order and obedience, without which nothing gets done in this world.

There is no body of men which has more reason to fight hard for a system of universal military training than the men of the A. E. F. They have suffered because one small army, without proper organization through the fault of congress and public indifference or pacifism, was not proper basis for a modern army. They have reason to know we cannot make a great army overnight. Let them demand a modern system of defense and congress will establish it.

WHEN BUSINESS AGENTS STRIKE.

We hear that the labor union business agent, in trying to strike some sort of a balance between his salary and the increasing cost of living, is growing frowny and is likely to make demands for a raise.

It is intimated that such a raise might parallel an advance in the increased wages of the union workers the agents represent. Yet we cannot help recalling the ingenious "Mike" Boyle, who, hanging his umbrella on a convenient bar rail for a suitable period, was wont to be rewarded for his act of intelligence by discovering within the folds of the said umbrella certain units of largesse deposited there by persons seeking to deserve Mr. Boyle's magnificence. Suppose that business agents of Mr. Boyle's disposition should trade their umbrellas for parachutes.

Using the sunshade as a basis, it would not be long before a business agent, of the umbrella faction, that is, might be known by his bumblerhood for the sake of his income; and why not?—be subject to income taxation accordingly. A poor business agent would carry a light, silk shade, a more successful one a cotton family umbrella, while

the top of the profession would be distinguished by a red, white and blue beach shelter. It might be interesting to the members of unions—carpenters, for illustration—to know whether business agents are reduced to existence on a \$6 a week strike benefit during the progress of a strike; or if they continue to draw full pay while the strikers get along as best they can on \$6. If the business agents lived on \$6 there might be some disposition to grant the carpenters the right of a vote as to sentiment. So long as they get \$15—well, they should worry.

The umbrella school of business agents slowly is arousing the protests of men who are compelled to drag along on \$6 a week. The carpenters are showing resistance to slugging methods; letters of protest are more and more frequent.

The demand is for a right of the majority to determine what is best; opposition to the close corporation methods of agents whose chief interest in strikes is to see the umbrella well filled.

A MEXICAN APPEAL.

Mexicans in the United States have appealed to the president to give them a standing from which they may present their views of the Mexican situation and assist in some settlement of its problems which would avoid intervention. The petitioners are leaders of factions opposed to Carranza and charge him with reducing their country to the lowest abyss of misery. They fear intervention as a natural and unescapable result of Carranza's policy and beg for a chance to avoid it.

We doubt they will win the president's ear, and yet it is not possible that the complete failure of the Wilson Mexican policy has come home? Years have gone by without either improving our relations with the man whom Mr. Wilson's policy virtually put in power, or ameliorating the deplorable condition from which Americans and Mexicans alike suffer, or removing the danger of foreign complications threatening us by reason of Carranza's policies. The insolence of this beneficiary of Mr. Wilson's altruism continues unabated. Day by day the list of his murdered countrymen lengthens. Our border remains a barbarous frontier where life and property are as insecure as if the flag did not fly over them. Carranza's government protests against the most necessary measures of police—a police he will not or cannot provide. Confiscatory laws which justice cannot defend and international interest will not endure are hanging over foreign investors. Mexico remains our exposed flank. Its government, such as there is, remains bitterly hostile and openly mischievous. And finally the tendency is not toward better relations, but worse. Our policy of alternate interference and inaction, of perverted altruism, under which the worst outrages have been perpetrated almost with impunity, has led us into a blind alley.

We believe intervention offers the only hope of a modern Mexico, enjoying peace and conditions conducive of social, political and economic progress. But if the president is not yet ready to adopt this conclusion from the miserable failure of the experiment with Carranza, it surely should be plain that some counterpoise must be found to the mischievous drift of the present Mexican government. The president has been giving much attention to such questions as whether the Jugo-Slavs or the Italians are to have Plume, the Bulgarians or the Greeks Thessaly, the Poles or the Germans Eastern Silesia, etc., etc. May we not hope that he will soon be able to decide whether cattlemen or bandits are going to have Mexico?

Some clergymen to whose attention we recently recommended a knife duel between a boy of 14 and one of 12 as an example of what may result from a laxity in moral leadership have written to The Tribune challenging its advocacy of boxing.

More than this, the correspondents have alleged our boxing policy to be the cause of this youthful bloodthirstiness. We must insist that we cannot see any relation between the expression of a healthy and normal spirit and a social attempt to commit great bodily injury if not murder.

The use of weapons, except under conditions specified by the law as being of paramount danger, has no place in the established code of mankind. It is absurd to confound boxing, which teaches forbearance and consideration, with the use of weapons, which implies homicidal intent. There is no more reason to suppose that instruction in self-defense leads to murderous assaults than that instruction in belles lettres inspires to plagiarism.

The English always have been hailed for their sportsmanlike qualities and their honesty in competition. Boxing is as common among the English youth as the alphabet. A competent boxer is considered as important as a competent brain. But can we say that the many art of boxing obtains with any appreciation in Sicily, where the stilette is the badge of courage?

Even if we may assume that boxing instills a violent spirit, upon what shall we construct this hypothesis? Upon the fact that there is boxing in Chicago? There is no such fact. There has been no boxing in Chicago in the last twenty years. To what, then, do we hear protest? To the fact that boxing legislation has been urged by The Tribune? O pious! If boxing itself is absent there can be little tangible upon which to hinge an indictment. Obviously the protests must be reduced to this: that murderous proclivities are aroused, not by boxing itself, but by the fact that boxing has been said to be a good thing by this paper. The other papers "laid off" the subject. If, then, the mere saying that boxing is a good and manly sport can urge youths to murderous attacks what would be the result if boxing itself prevailed? Absurdity.

We persist in the belief that had these boys who now stand accused of knife fighting been trained in the ways of clean athletics the thought of knives would probably not have entered their heads, because good sportsmanship spurns the cheap and degrading advantage of weapons.

Vetoing the boxing bill was one place where Gov. Frank Lowden may have played good politics, but was no friend of vigorous young manhood.

Chairman Hays does his duty. [From the New York Sun.] Chairman Wm. H. Hays of the Republican national committee has declined his party's nomination for governor of Indiana, a nomination which carried with it as fair a promise of election as any such promise can be in politics. To be governor of a great and growing state like Indiana is a high honor and an opportunity of a great party for that honor and opportunity confers distinction which any man in this country may honorably covet.

Mr. Hays has chosen unselfishly, wisely, and patriotically. He has selected a harder job, but it is the bigger job, and the sacrifice of personal advancement he has made will add to his already high and constantly enlarging reputation as a director of politics in the highest sense of that often abused term.

Editorial of the Day

CHAIRMAN HAYS DOES HIS DUTY.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

"DO you not know," writes Paraphrase, "that with the coming of all this water, all imagination and adventure have fled the world?" Just what we were thinking 'tother evening, when we disparted a few hours with our good good good Doctor. "I am," said he, pouring out a meditative three-fingers, "in favor of prohibition; and I believe that some substitute for this stuff will be found."

WE pursued that line of thought a while, until it debouched into a desert. The Doctor then took down the works of Byron, and read aloud—touching the high spots in "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," "Don Juan," "Childe Harold," "The Prisoner of Chillon"—pausing ever and anon to replenish the glasses. It was midnight as the book was returned to its shelf.

IT was a delightful evening. And we wondered whether, without the excellent bourbon and the cigars, we should not have had enough of Byron by 10:30.

The Schoolmaster.

Brought down to date. Hard by the picket fence across the way. Where Jackson's statue hails the break of day. There, steeled by House and Gompers, skilled to rule.

Professor Woodpile played at keeping school. A man severe he was, and stern to view. As many varying rubber stamps well knew. Well had these budding tremblers learned to trace The day's disasters in his morning gaze. Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee At all his jokes, for many a joke had he; Full well the classic-room whippers learned to trace Conveyed the awful things when he frowning. Lofly and sour to those who loved him not, But to his cuckoo Johnny-on-the-spot. He flung forth words so how much he knew; 'Twas certain he could talk, and typewrite too. And mislives pen, quite eloquent in spots. Adorned with many plaintive may-I-nots. With wassal words, framed for occasion high. He kept us out of war in a pig's eye. In arguing, too, 's Ben Jonson owned his skill. For although vanquished he could argue still; While people gazed, and loud the wonder grew To see the many schemes he brought to view.

A. D. 1921.

Alas for fame! Even the hallowed spot Where once he played at golf is now forgot. NEVERTHELESS and notwithstanding, per se, et ad captandum, if we were waging a big red apple on the outcome of the row between the President and the Senate, we should put the entire apple on Woodrow. And lose it, like as not.

A SISTER TO PHAETHON.

[From the Poets Journal Transcript.] For Sale—Four cylinder Buick. Mrs. Rivley ran through back of barn and tore down neighbor's fence; has lost confidence in driving ability. Will sell cheap.

"ANOTHER man—A Dutch chemist this time—takes a knock at the joys of life by demonstrating that the mild, light-colored cigar contains just as much deadly nicotine as the strong, black one." The valued Post.

Ever so many years ago a man—a Norwegian chemist that time—told us precisely the same thing. He also told us that the idea that a domestic cigar was less injurious than a Havana was a delusion.

Report Hughes to the Libs.

Mr. It is a great comfort to have the collaboration of your numberless readers in making my work absolutely accurate. Your correspondent E. A. calls attention to a miracle I worked in the serial now running in the Red Hook: I had my hero, while A. W. O. L. in Paris, receive a letter from his sweetheart by mail. This slip of the brain was due to a slight defect of hearing and intelligence. My hero told me that his sweetheart having an important message to get to him, dared not trust the mail, but gave the letter to a man who was going over for the Red Cross. This man met my AWOL-ster in Paris and gave him the letter in a café. Being a nice young man, the hero would not open the letter in such a crowd while he was in such a condition, but pocketed it, and found it the next day. I thank you once more for slipping me a bit of information in your whispering post, as you did when you reminded me that it was not Democrats who carried the lantern, but some other fellow whose name I forgot again. R. H.

IT takes only a couple of drinks in a Chicago beer garden to produce a souse. The bill staggers you.

SMALL TOWN FRIENDS INCARNATE.

[From the Wisconsin State Journal.] One of the first acts of the directors of the new Community Welfare Association was to have two bubbling drinking cups placed on the artesian well. But very few nights after they were installed, some down-town rough-neck destroyed one of the cups and cracked the other. It may have been done by a group of hoodlums—hell-baited rowdies with not enough brains to have any standing among a tribe of savages on a cannibal island.

SYLVIA: It is called a cross reference, my dear, because one gets cross when he can't find what he is looking for.

THE TURNING WORKS.

Sir: As a housekeeper my ear and hand are always thrifly open to hints from such veterans as Messrs. Sullivan and Vanderlip. But I've turned my eggs every morning for years, and they cost more than ever! VERMIS DOMESTICA.

WHY is it that the steering knuckle of an automobile breaks only when the driver is drunk?

A. B. of Smoke and Smeary.

In a neat little office freshly done. With kaleidoscope of a vague career. Was radiant painting of youthful fun. A joyous, jesting brush career.

T was quaint Pierrette, with a powder-puff. Carousing the map of gray Pierrot. A swaggering devil—and all that stuff. Chuck full of the usual swank and blow.

The gossamer puff of the frail coquette. Waived airy and light as she vamped the kid; She ogled him into a frantic fit; She snatched him good—'I'll say she did.

But a vagrant breeze came whispering down. Bearing a smudge in its lightest touch; An odoriferous seph' from Pekingtown Begun with coal and coke and such.

Then a shroud fell over the lady fair. And the shoulders round and faintly pink Assumed the color of down-town air. Which is strangely like unto India ink.

And Pierrot's motley of buff and red Acquired a grimy, even shade. And turned before the day was dead To a suit of overalls—union made.

So passed Pierrette at eventide. So passed Pierrot with his charming staid; The spirit of muck, on the breeze astride, Transformed the pair into Gold Dust twins. L. C. W.

INSTEAD OF THE CONVENTIONAL.

[From the Abolitionist, New Bedford.] Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hoffman of Wichita, announce the birth of a baby girl at their home. This is the third girl baby born to them, no boy baby, and they have named her Plenty.

Say, Take the Gentleman's Hat!

Sir: As chair leader for the opposition to the "Own Your Own Home" movement, I nominate B. W. A. Renter of Pittsburgh.

WHAT say? Do you think we'll get the Senate boys out of the trenches before Christmas?

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PAINTING TRADE HAZARDS.

AS I walked along the street today I saw six painters come down off the ladders and walk along the streets in a nearly naked, presumably for lunch. They wore overalls and caps, but their hands, necks, and faces were spotted with paint. I particularly noticed how much paint one man had in his hair. How much cleaning up they did before eating I do not know.

I concluded that when I got back to the office I would see what were the hazards of the painter's trade. I found a study of "The Frequency of Lead Poisoning, and Benzene Poisoning in Four Hundred Painters," by Dr. L. L. Harris of the New York City health department. It is full of facts, of 48, or 49 per cent, showed evidence of lead poisoning. It found that very few painters over 50 years of age were working at their trade. The greatest amount of lead poisoning was found among men who had been working at the trade for ten years or more. The number reported as suffering from lead poisoning did not include those poisoned by turpentine, benzine, full wall the chemicals used in paint or used in removing old paint and old varnish.

A study then was made to discover the reason for these high rates. To begin with, the substances worked with are poisonous or otherwise harmful. Much of the work is done indoors, and that adds to the harmfulness of the fumes and dust. Indoor painters are poisoned more frequently.

Much of the work is done where there are no toilet facilities available. Interior decorators complain that the owners of premises object to the painter making use of the toilets and wash bowls. On new buildings toilet facilities have not been installed in many cases. The turpentine and benzine cause thirst, and rarely is there a supply of good water available.

Frequently the painter was forced to go to a nearby saloon. In spite of that the percentage of alcoholism among painters was not exceptionally high. Some painters drank the alcohol of the saloon and a few chewed gum. The objection to chewing and smoking lies in the increased tendency to swallow lead. This poison is smeared on the lips by the fingers, and from the cigar gets into the mouth. The swallowing of tobacco and gum cleans the lead dust from the mouth and teeth and gets it into the stomach.

A large part of the trouble lay with the men themselves. If the painter will eat some breakfast, and particularly if he will drink a glass of milk, he will use up the acid in his stomach and greatly reduce the harmfulness of the lead swallowed later in the day.

Dr. Harris found that many painters went to work without breakfast and few drank milk in the morning and at lunch. It is important that the hands, face, mustache, and mouth be washed before eating. This, he found, was often neglected. Few painters were careful enough about inhaling dust and fumes.

EFFECTS OF BURNING SULPHUR. J. D. writes: "In burning a sulphur candle can you tell me if this will injure."

REPLY. I have never heard of that operation as a cure for dementia praecox. I do not think it would cure the boy.

HAS TROUBLE WITH NOSE. W. E. A. writes: "I have three or four days in smothering my nostrils a piece of semi-hard substance falls down from the nostril and comes through my mouth. It is about the size of a silver dime, resembling a soft scab of a sore."

REPLY. I have never heard of that operation as a cure for dementia praecox. I do not think it would cure the boy.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1817 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 108 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be enclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER. The rate on each thousand dollars of a twenty year endowment policy at the age of 37 years. Monthly, \$3.24; quarterly, \$10.00; annually, \$30.45. At the age of 25 the rates are the same on this form of policy.

WISCONSIN BONUS. Chicago, Sept. 8.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am a resident of Milwaukee, Wis., but enlisted in Buffalo, N. Y. I am entitled to the separate bonus which is being paid in the state of Wisconsin.

It you can prove that you were a resident of Wisconsin, you may collect the bonus, as the law reads that all soldiers, sailors, and marines and nurses, including Red Cross nurses, who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war, and who at the time of his or her induction into the service was a resident of Wisconsin, shall be given for each year of \$10 per month, with a minimum of \$50.

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 32. Ligonier, Ind., Sept. 7.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am thinking of converting my insurance into one of the other policies, but do not understand them clearly enough to decide which I want. I am 32 years of age, and as I understand the policies, every five years the rates will increase even on the straight life policies. Please explain in as few words as possible the endowment policy maturing at the age of 43 and let me know rates on that one.

Ordinary life insurance policy is one where the premiums are paid during the life of the insured and at his death the benefits are paid to the beneficiary. Endowment maturing at the age of 43 is a policy where premiums are payable monthly until the insured reaches the age of 43, at which time the policy is paid up and the whole amount of the policy is paid in a lump sum to the insured.

Monthly premium rate on the latter form at the age of 40 is \$3.18 for each \$1,000 of insurance. The rates do not increase each year; if you carry your policy now you will pay \$3.18 per \$1,000 each month until you have attained the age of 43.

THREE POLICIES. Chicago, Sept. 8.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am 31 years old and carry \$10,000 of government insurance. I would like to convert \$5,000 to straight life and the rest to twenty year endowment. Will you kindly give me rates for the two policies and also include the rate for thirty year endowment? R. E. P.

At the age of 33 the monthly premium on each \$1,000 of insurance for the policy forms you ask are as follows: Ordinary life policy, \$1.80; twenty year endowment, \$3.30; thirty year endowment, \$2.30.

ANSWERS. Charles Farrell.—Yes, the members of the A. E. F. who were given honorable discharge are entitled to the Victory button. This first discharge papers to the U. S. Army recruiting station, 526 South State street, and a Victory button will be issued to you.

J. F. With.—Service park unit 537 is not a part of any division. It is in the service of supplies, stationed in Great Britain.

Horville Scott.—Prisoner of war account company has not been released for homecoming. Its latest reported location is near Desert.

H. E. Randolph.—The 88th air squadron is in the service of supply near Remontin, France. It is not listed for early return.

R. F. Morgan.—We suggest that you write to the insurance section of the bureau of war risk insurance asking who was named beneficiary of the soldier's insurance. The fact that none of you received a certificate does not signify that he did not name a beneficiary.

W. H. Hanning.—The 35th company transportation corps returned on the Sierra and landed at New York, Aug. 31.

Miss J. Schwerin, Sumner, La.—The only information at hand about the return of the Siberian troops is that a large detachment has sailed and is expected in San Francisco Oct. 6.

C. H. Tamm.—When the detachment of the 5th field artillery is to leave for Camp Grant it will be announced in the papers.

R. Underwood.—The 26th prisoner of war account company has not been released for homecoming. Its latest reported location is near Desert.

A. Jackson.—We suggest that you write to the war department about the sailing of that special unit. We have no information at hand.

Charles Doherty.—The transport Northern Pacific sailed from West Sept. 8 and was bound to reach New York on the 9th of the month. The 2834 military police is one of the units on it.

Mr. Pritchard.—The marine discharge books may be obtained from the marine recruiting office, located at 619 South State street.

L. W. Martin.—The 314th military laundry company came home on the transport Ribway, arriving in New York Sept. 5.

W. B. Murray.—A. P. O. 944 is located in Antwerp, Belgium. No information has been given out about when the men with that postoffice will be released.

Julia Turbinton.—Bakery company 970 is still in the service of supplies in Le Mans, France. No date has been set for its return.

Mr. D. Pace.—Motor transport company 845 is not with any division, but is a part of motor supply train 858.

HIS OWN FAULT

(From Punch, London (Copyright).)



Daughter: "You didn't ought to let baby worry that gentleman with his chocolate."
Mother: "Well, the gentleman didn't ought to eat it."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

VOICE FROM BAKERY AT NIGHT. Chicago, Sept. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—At 1223 South Ridgeway avenue the owner has put in a store and bakery. There is only a three and one-half foot passageway between his building and the street. The bakery is a nuisance at night, with bright lights, shades up, windows open, talk loud, steam pans around, and make noise that I never knew were necessary when baking. Our tenants on the first floor have not had a night's sleep since he started.

REPLY. "In appearance I am healthy and well nourished, but I am incapable of any exertion on account of my wind, and am in distress unless I have the drug at my disposal of two to four hours, eight injections in twenty-four hours."

REPLY. I have never heard of that operation as a cure for dementia praecox. I do not think it would cure the boy.

ASKS THERAPY FOR DEMENTIA. M. C. R. writes: "My third son, aged 10, who otherwise has good health, has dementia praecox. A friend advises us with the appendix (like surgery) and says washing out the bowel through the appendix every day will cure him. We are anxious to do anything we can for his cure, but I wish above everything else for your opinion of the case. The condition is dangerous, and would it cure or do him much good?"

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REPLY. I have never

October Cosmopolitan Out To-day

WHEN you buy this month's Cosmopolitan you will know why more than a million people wait and watch for the day that America's Greatest Magazine is placed on sale.

For here, between the covers of a single magazine, you will find more novels, more short stories, more special features by the greatest living writers than in any two other magazines on the stands this month.

To hundreds of thousands of people the name of Rupert Hughes stands for all that is best in short-story writing. Read his "Number, Please" in October Cosmopolitan.

What other author holds such a high place in the writing of short stories that take you into God's Country as James Oliver Curwood? His latest "Swift Lightning" story in October Cosmopolitan is one of his best.

Frank R. Adams was one of a very few men who went to France and brought the soul of France back with him. In "The Man Who Invented It" he tells how a proud, old American family received the French mother of their own son's little boy.

What other magazine of the month publishes stories as great as these, and



The illustration shown here was drawn by Dean Cornwell. It shows Hector McKaye, doughty old Scotch lumberman, whose love for his son is one of the most inspiring and touching incidents in Peter B. Kyne's new novel, "Kindred of The Dust," which begins in October Cosmopolitan.

others equally as great, by such writers as Perceval Gibbon, Frederic Arnold Kummer, Albert Payson Terhune and Jack Boyle?

These writers are regular contributors to Cosmopolitan, giving this magazine their best work. You will enjoy their stories in the October issue.

Are you reading Basil King's series of special features on "The Abolishing of Death?" Discussion of life beyond the grave occupies some of the world's greatest minds, and Mr. King, world-famous novelist,

Begin "Kindred of The Dust" in the October Number

is giving Cosmopolitan's readers the benefit of his sincere belief founded on a most convincing investigation.

You've heard and read a great deal about Japan's attitude toward this country. Kenneth L. Roberts, known the world over as one of the world's ablest special correspondents, attached himself to the American army in Siberia. He wrote "Oriental Irritants" for October Cosmopolitan. Read it and be surprised at what he tells you.

Novels? There are three appearing in Cosmopolitan.

Robert W. Chambers, Arthur Somers Roche and Peter B. Kyne are the authors. Do you know of any greater American novelists?

Poetry? Then read the beautiful poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox who is often called America's premier poetess.

Inspiration? Turn to Meredith Nicholson's editorial "Efficiency of the Soul." It's one of those bits of literature you will read aloud to those dear to you.

There simply couldn't be a better magazine than October Cosmopolitan. Get your copy today, in a hurry, because Cosmopolitan doesn't linger on the stands. The demand is certain to be greater than the supply.

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ILLINOIS

ZIONIST LEADER URGES AMERICAN JEWS TO ACTION

Dr. Max Nordau, successor of Dr. Theodore Herzl in the eyes of the world as the intellectual leader of the Zionist movement, in a message to the annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America, which will open here next Sunday, submits five points which, in his opinion, should be carried out in connection with a homeland of the Jews in Palestine.

The message, dispatched from Gulpisaca, Spain, by Dr. Nordau, in part is as follows:

best of your Gentile countrymen and of the good will of your powerful government. Exert now all your influence in order to obtain without delay the following concessions:

"1. Palestine must be respected as an individual geographical individuality with its traditional frontier. Every pretension of nullifying it in the north or the south must be resisted with the utmost energy."

"2. The country must be widely opened to unrestricted Jewish immigration. We will ask of no outsider alms or help for the maintaining of our new settlers. We will organize them and provide for them ourselves."

"3. The Hauran, which is now an empty and barren country, where only small herds of nomads roam, who have never tried to begin the slightest work of civilization, must be comprised in the boundaries of Jewish Palestine. We will, and we can, conquer it for culture."

"4. All the land in Palestine that has belonged to the late Turkish government must be made over to the new occupants, but shall remain the perpetual and inalienable property of the Jewish nation, and proportioned to individual couplers only on a system of a reasonable tenure, in accordance with our wonderfully prophetic law of Moses of the Sabbath—and the jubilee year, which Rivadavia practically in Argentina, and Henry George theoretically in North America, have tried to modernize."

new occupants, but shall remain the perpetual and inalienable property of the Jewish nation, and proportioned to individual couplers only on a system of a reasonable tenure, in accordance with our wonderfully prophetic law of Moses of the Sabbath—and the jubilee year, which Rivadavia practically in Argentina, and Henry George theoretically in North America, have tried to modernize."

Urges World Congresses.

"5. It is time that the voice of Israel be heard, not through the organ of self-appointed, however meritorious, spokesmen and leaders, but through the mouth of duly elected representatives who can show a formal mandate from the millions of people. Only such legitimate deputies can speak to the world with the necessary authority in the name of Israel in this era of triumphant democracy and self-determination of great and small nations. The convocation of a world congress of the Jewish nation is therefore an urgent and imperative necessity, and you American Jews must take this matter in your hand."

KEEP THE TANNER CHILDREN UNITED, PLEADS A MOTHER

CHICAGO'S imagination continues to be gripped and its purse strings loosened at thought of the Hubbard Woods train tragedy in which William Pitch Tanner, unable to free his wife's foot when it was imprisoned between a board and a rail, made the supreme sacrifice by dying with her before a train. Attention now, however, is centered on the welfare of the three little Tanner orphans.

"I am sure it is the desire of many other mothers—and fathers—who have contributed to this fund that it be the means of keeping these three dear children together," writes Anxious Mother in contributing \$5 to the fund, "so they may grow up together as loving brother and sisters and not as strangers."

"A Bunch of Good Fellows" gathered Monday night at the house of A.

W. Strauss of S. W. Strauss & Co., discussed the horrors displayed by Tanner, then took up a collection of \$25 to aid the children.

Employees of Jacques, gown dealer, have contributed \$25 for the aid of John Miller, the flagman, who tried to rescue Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and himself was critically injured.

Here are the day's gifts to the Tanner children's fund:

A Bunch of Good Fellows, by A. W. Strauss, \$25.00
Mrs. J. O. Mayer, 2.00
H. A. H., 2.00
Anxious Mother, 5.00
Total, \$34.00
Previously acknowledged, \$4,644.43
Grand total, \$4,678.43

making a grand cash total to date of \$7,022.87. In addition, there are outstanding pledges of \$889.89 from the actors' benefit show for the children last Sunday, which will swell the total to \$7,912.76.

The following contributions to the fund to aid Miller were received by THE TRIBUNE:

Employees of Jacques, \$25.00
H. A. H., 2.00
D. M. Hawley, 1.00
C. J. C., 1.00
Total, \$29.00
Previously acknowledged, \$144.00
Grand total, \$173.00

GAMBLING HOUSE IN RAIDED. Violation of the anti-gambling law was charged yesterday afternoon in a raid on a second floor flat at 1517 West Jackson boulevard by Detectives Maher and Hanley. A handbook was being conducted and a card game was in progress. A racing form was seized as evidence and the Miller was booked as helper.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Apparel Needs of Youth



Boys and girls—and autumn days—and youth in high spirits! It is logical that the younger generation is first to be thought of in the apparel plans of fall.

This store, with the very spirit of youth as an impelling influence, announces the completed preparations for helpful service in the matter of outfitting boys and girls and little children for fall and for school.

This service extends from the smallest detail of school-time apparel to the important outer-garmenting of the big boy and the big girl. Here are modes developed in the spirit of youth in varied assortments sure to please the most captious or critical young miss. And here are clothes for boys, big and little, made in the styles that seem to bring out manliness of character, and made in ways that mean endurance. In part—

Modes for the "Middle Teen" Girls

If one is thirteen, fifteen or seventeen, here is new apparel designed with just your particular demands in mind. Frocks that have carefully calculated the length of sleeve, the way of trimming, the very fabric, to give a graceful, girlish air.

And coats that are delightful adaptations of current fashions to the needs of these ages. Prices are as widely inclusive in range as the assortments are in styles.

Fourth Floor, East.

Girls' Sweater Coats for Autumn Outdoors

And yet so light in weight for all their comforting warmth that they may do duty in the dormitory on chilly days. One style with the tuxedo front, in sizes 8 to 16 years, is priced at \$9.75.

And for the little kindergartner of 4 to the high-school girl of 16—another style at \$7.50 to \$8.75, according to age. Both are all-wool.

Third Floor, North.

Robes—Petticoats

A coat robe of corduroy in rose or old blue, for girls of 8 to 16, may be had at \$7.95.

And the September Sale brings jersey silk petticoats with taffeta flounces at \$4.50, or all taffeta at \$5.

Third Floor, North.

Knit Underwear

Assortments complete—knit underwear in fall and winter weights for boys and girls.

Boys' union suits of ribbed cotton, of cotton-and-wool, and of all-wool, priced, according to quality and size, \$1.25 to \$4.50.

Third Floor, North.



Boys' School Hats

Large assortments from which hats and caps for boys of all ages between 2½ and 16 years may be chosen.

Caps, \$1.50 to \$3.
Hats, \$2 to \$5.50.

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$7.95

Of heavy sweater knit yarn with large roll collar in navy blue, maroon and brown, in sizes 30 to 36-inch chest measurement, \$7.95.

Sweaters for little boys from 3 to 8 years, of pure worsted yarn with roll collar, in maroon, brown, navy blue and green, \$6.75.

Second Floor, South.



Boys' School Shoes

Such shoes as give full measure of service.

Black calfskin lace shoes with broad toes, black and tan calfskin lace shoes, and patent leather lace shoes on English lasts, \$7.50 pair.

Also black and tan calfskin high cut boots with heavy soles and buckles, \$7.50 pair.

First Floor, South.

Girls' School Shoes

Full assortments from which every shoe requirement for school may be provided.

Shoes for Growing Girls

Sizes 2½ to 7

Black and tan calfskin lace boots, sizes 2½ to 7, \$8 and \$10 pair.

Patent leather lace boots with dull kid tops, sizes 2½ to 7, \$8 and \$10 pair.

Shoes for the Miss

Black and tan calfskin, lace and button boots, sizes 11½ to 2, \$8 pair.

Patent leather button and lace boots with kid uppers, sizes 11½ to 2, \$8 pair.

Shoes for Children

Tan calfskin button and lace boots, sizes 8½ to 11, \$6.75 pair.

Black calfskin button and lace boots, sizes 8½ to 11, \$6 pair.

Third Floor, South.

Coats and Frocks for Miss Six-to-Sixteen

One of the things, perhaps, that reconciles little girlhood in saying good-bye to golden vacation days is the acquiring of a brand new wardrobe, with this completely equipped section as guide and source.

Frocks for School-Days For Better and Best

Crisp tub frocks, new, at \$3.95 to \$10.75. Frocks of serge and of jerseys, with a wealth of delightful details, are \$22.50 to \$37.50. And the new silk frocks for a little girl's dress-up occasions, some for as little as \$15, up to \$45.

Fourth Floor, East.

Coats of Trig-looking Tweeds of Rich Fabrics With Fur

Usters that will defy the coldest days, coats of velours, of Bolivia and evora cloths after the grown-up mode, yet kept charmingly girlish, many with such furs as beaver, nutria, squirrel and opossum. Priced variously, \$17.50 to \$35.

Hosiery for Boys and Girls

"Eiffel" hosiery for boys, girls and children—"Eiffel" hosiery of fine cotton yarns in three weights, in black or white, sizes 6 to 10, featured at 50c pair.

First Floor, North.

Washable Gloves

Mocha gloves with soft, velvety finish in beaver, taupe and sand color. Sizes 1 to 4, \$2.25 pair. Sizes 5 to 7, \$2.50 pair.

Duplex fabric gloves, in white, mode, gray, brown and sand color, \$1 pair.

First Floor, North.

Umbrellas for School

From \$1.50 to \$5 are many excellent umbrellas for school children, in sizes 20, 22 and 24 inches long, and with handles girls will like and others boys will fancy.

Of silk-and-cotton mixture with case, handles for boys, girls and misses, \$3.50.

All-silk umbrellas with silk case, in black, navy blue and green, \$5.

First Floor, North.



Schoolgirls' Hats

Of course, they are of beavers and velours, banded or with wide ribbon streamers. Schoolgirls almost universally prefer this type to all others.

Here at \$7.50 to \$11.50

They will find these hats in black, in navy blue, in brown, in tan, and some of the two colors combined. The shapes are interestingly varied—some quite large, others small and rolling as to brim.

Fifth Floor, South.

School Clothes for Boys

If a boy's fancy turns to a suit of mixture, here are many from which he may choose. If he wishes the dressier blue chevot, here they are of that same fine quality in the new styles for fall. If it be a corduroy suit for wear, none better than these. And overcoats and mackinaws, too.

Boys' New Suits at \$18.75

With two pairs of knickerbockers, of all-wool fabrics in the new double- and single-breasted styles, in sizes 8 to 18 years.

And other assortments provide choice from \$19.75 to \$35, each suit with two pairs of knickerbockers.

Boys' New Cravenette Corduroy Suits, \$16.75

In fall styles of sturdy corduroy, well made and splendidly finished, with two pairs of knickerbockers, and in sizes 8 to 17 years.

Mackinaw Coats, \$14.75 and \$16.75

Pretty new mackinaw plaids and plain colors—several styles with slant patch pockets, inverted pleat backs. Size 7 to 18 years.

Boys' winter overcoats in sizes 2½ to 10 years, of all-wool chinchilla cloth, well lined throughout, with inverted pleat backs, belt all around, in navy blue, gray, brown and tan, \$19.75.

Second Floor, South.



Buster Brown shoes

for their children, knowing that there is a Buster Brown shoe for every child, at every age; a shoe that will fit the foot correctly and comfortably, and give excellent service.

Children's and misses' shoes

Black calf lace shoes, sizes 8½ to 11, 4.50; 11½ to 2, 5. Black calf shoes, 6 to 8, 3.50; 8½ to 11, 4.50; 11½ to 2, 5. Black kid lace shoes, 8½ to 11, 4.50; 11½ to 2, 5. Black kid button shoes, 8½ to 11, 4.50; 11½ to 2, 5. Patent button shoes, 6 to 8, 3.50; 8½ to 11, 4.50; 11½ to 2, 5. Tan rusia calf lace army shoes, 8½ to 11, 4.50; 11½ to 2, 5. Brown calf lace shoes, 8½ to 11, 4.50; 11½ to 2, 5.50.

Growing girls' shoes

Black calf shoes, English last, 2½ to 7, 7. Brown calf shoes, English last, 2½ to 7, 7. Special—patent and kid lace, turn sole shoes, 5½ to 11, 2.40. White kid top, patent vamp, lace boots, 5½ to 11, 2.80.

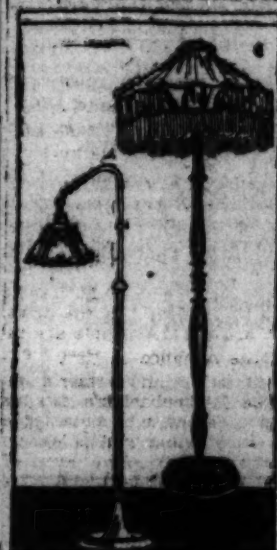


Mandel Brothers

Lamp shop, Sixth floor

Unexpected values in our annual sale of lamps and shades

Form and finish—vogue and variety—endow the reasonable prices with a singular interest.



Reading or bridge lamps with shade, at 10.50

Of all-metal construction and in two finishes—antique gold and verd green. Equipped with an glass panel shade, and adjustable as to height.

Floor lamps, 7.50

In oriental designs, and fitted with two-light cluster, silk cord, etc.

Mahogany finished floor lamps, \$12

A broad choice of styles, with heavy four-inch column and substantial floor-base: two-light cluster, adjustable socket, silk cord, etc.

Library table lamps with shade, 9.75

In antique brass finish; art glass panel shade; two-light cluster, silk cord, etc.

Boudoir lamps, gold finished, with silk lined shade to match; special, 4.50.

Sixth floor.

In the September sale of glassware—

18-piece crystal service

—notable value at 5.95

A service of thin blown optic iridescent glassware, including six each of goblets, footed sherberts and grape juice glasses.



Needle etched tumblers, 6 for 50c

Guest set, bottle and glass, of thin blown colored crystal, in floral cutting; at 50c.

Mixing bowl sets, including five pieces in assorted sizes, 95c

Improved ball mason jars, \$1 doz.

1-quart size, with glass top and lacquered metal rim. Good Luck rubber rings of best rubber, two dozen for 25c. Economy metal jar caps; all lacquered finish will fit any size Economy fruit jars; 30c dozen.

Sixth floor.

CARLISLE TIRES

Each strand of Carlisle Rope has a breaking resistance of 235 pounds.



C. J. VAN HOUTEN & ZOON
140 South Dearborn Street

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1919.

17

ICE PICK POINT MAY PIERCE TOOTH MURDER SECRET

Police See Death Weapon as Prize Clew to Indian Trail Slayer.

The sharp point of the ice pick that was plunged into the body of Mrs. Caroline Toth may open the lock on a secret to admit her slayer.

Acting Captain Samuel Collins of the Irving Park station believes through that sharpened point he will find the murderer.

Any man might have filed down the tip of the pick for the purpose of murder, he says; but he believes it more probable some one accustomed to using the instrument habitually did the killing. It is the habit of chiefs and others who have in the past, and put it away—to keep the ice pick sharp. The ordinary householder seldom, if ever, troubles about the sharpness of his pick.

Believes Toth Innocent.

John Hetzel, employer of the dead woman's husband, John Toth, satisfied that the instrument was not used by him.

Toth was asked about the pick, but he did not remember whether there was one in the house. He did say, however, that he used to get the ice pick, when it was home, and put it away. He said the police official thinks it strange that in view of these facts, he doesn't know whether or not there was an ice pick handy. One is used occasionally when the cake of ice is too big for the box.

The captain asserted, however, he still believes in Toth's innocence. He is looking for a barber, a former sweetheart of Mrs. Toth, and for another man.

Det. Capt. Collins didn't release Toth, despite his supposed innocence.

Victim Left "to Meet Man."

Mrs. Medley Redman, who lived with the Toths in the house at 1702 Dayton street, told Collins Mrs. Toth went out Monday night to meet a man. Toth had said she told him she was going to a meeting of the cleaners' and dress union.

"I met her on the stairs about 6:30 or 7 o'clock," Mrs. Redman said. "I talked for a while and she said she had to go—she was late now—she had a date with her husband on West North avenue."

"I saw Mr. Toth about 8:45 that same night. It was in the hallway and I saw him go out. He was alone, and was about to take off his trousers when he thought he ought to have a few more drinks. He showed the night gown inside his trousers, went to Haas's place, had his drinks, and went home about 9:30 o'clock."

Haas Points Out Flaw.

"He did," as in fact, about 9 o'clock," said Haas. "He came in the side door, had several drinks, smoked a little, drank again, and then went out. But he went out the front door. This leads me to believe he didn't go home right away. I think he went out the side door if he were going right home. It's nearer to his house."

Mrs. Hetzel, wife of Toth's employer in the wholesale meat market at 1748 Laramie street, said she saw Toth on Tuesday. He had been drinking heavily and in conversation he had with her husband he heard him say:

"I'll tell you what. When I go home, if she's there, I'll chase her out."

Wife Insured; Husband Beneficiary.

Detectives and a coroner's reporter searched the Toth home for evidence on Monday. One bit of interesting data disclosed that Mrs. Toth was insured in the United Alexander Petrol Men and Women's Life Benefit and Burial association of Detroit for \$1,899. Her husband is the beneficiary.

Another bit of news revealed that Mrs. Toth held \$1,000 worth of stock in the Almas Building and Loan association.

Various addresses and telephone numbers were found in Mrs. Toth's personal effects. The detectives began looking up on the following day:

W. B. Dill, 1253 Barry avenue; William Beck, 2223 North Lawndale, phone Albany 1618; Geza Golint, 2818 North street, Lincoln 8864; Albert S. Radanovitz, 919 Center street; Mrs. Bellotti, 2015 Belli Plaine avenue, Graceland.

Various addresses without names: 2563 Belmont, 2203 South Halsted, 4890 Belmont street, 1048 North Ashland. Phone numbers: Canal 6381, Grace 687, Haymarket 6660.

Chicago Woman Taken Ill at Columbus, O., Meeting

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—The session of the Daughters of Veterans was closed today by the serious illness of one of the national presidents, Mrs. Bertha Toth of Chicago, who is expected to leave for her home early tomorrow.

Mrs. Toth was taken ill Tuesday night. A short time later she received word of the death of her father, J. Toth, of Los Angeles, and also a message saying that her mother is not expected to live.

Englewood Is Dark for Hours; Short Circuit

Most of the Englewood district was thrown into darkness at 1 o'clock this morning when the electric lights suddenly went out. The district was without light for several hours. The Englewood Health Commission said the trouble was due to a short circuit.

LICENSED U. S. Ace and Miss Keehn Will Wed Sept. 20.



Miss Marion Keehn
Wed Landis

"Great guns, operator, you've disconnected us again! But take, Mich? Yes, yes, I was talking to Judge Landis. That you, dad? Sure, we were cut off. What you say goes double, this is Reed. Got the license today. Glad you're glad. Tell mother and Suzanne. How's the fishing. That's fine. Good-bye."

Of course, Judge Keneasay M. Landis was entitled to a "flash" of the news, but a great many other people are interested in the romance of Reed Landis, United States ace and former member of Eddie Rickenbacker's famous squadron of aviators, who obtained a license yesterday to marry Miss Marion Keehn of Kenilworth. The ages of both Mr. Landis and Miss Keehn were given as 23.

The wedding will take place Sept. 20.

JUDGE SCORES HUSBAND TAKEN IN HIS OWN TRAP

Mrs. Helen Louise Horner doesn't believe she will be annoyed any more after what Judge Stewart said yesterday to her husband and his two friends.

Mrs. Horner, who lives with her baby, Elizabeth, at 4720 Sheridan road, told the court her husband, Walter E. Horner, former colonel sergeant of the 122d field artillery, had tried to "frame up" grounds to divorce her, using Howard Gubbins as bait.

The other morning, she said, her husband and another man got up on a roof across the way to peer into her room. Later in the day Gubbins asked her to flee with him. She had Gubbins arrested. He told and the husband and Ben Astracan were thrown into cells.

"You were engaged in a disgraceful conspiracy to ruin the reputation of this young wife and mother," the judge said. "It was most shameful and unmanly. I'm putting you all under peace bonds, and if you better Mrs. Horner any more you'll go to jail."

Radanovitz, Singer, Files Petition in Bankruptcy

Yesterday upon the records of the federal courts, among the bankruptcy petitions, the following entry appears: "Petition of Sander S. Radanovitz, 418 Fine Arts building, teacher. Liabilities, \$1,570; assets, \$235."

Radanovitz is a singer, a music teacher, and a dramatist.

BROKER LATEST TO BE TAKEN IN SWINDLE CLIQUE

Leader in Wilson Wire Urges Mayor as Head of Nations League.

A Chicago broker was plucked out of his well furnished office and placed under arrest yesterday by the forces investigating the "swindlers' syndicate."

He disclosed the names of three other men connected with the widespread swindling operations of Charles W. French, it is said. It is expected they will be arrested today.

The state's attorney's office, handling the investigation, becomes more amazed as the secrets of the syndicate are pulled one by one into the open and the number of prisoners grows.

The broker's arrest followed the all day questioning of David H. Roblin, attorney with offices in the First National Bank building, who has admitted he was connected with two of French's money making organizations, as secretary of one and a trustee of the other.

Issue \$2,000,000 Notes.

Assistant State's Attorney J. C. McLaughlin says he has learned that the Transient Securities company, of which Roblin was a trustee, issued more than \$2,000,000 in notes; that the company got 45 per cent of the proceeds on the sale of these notes, the agent got the same amount, and the purchaser got the balance of the notes' possible value.

Sorting over the effects of French last night the prosecutors found a certificate of 500 shares of stock in the Gashler Copper Mining company of Mayer Aris, made out to Mrs. Elsiebeth Harschman, wife of Alva Harschman. It had a par value of \$1, market value unknown.

Urges New Job for Mayor.

Among the personal papers was a copy of a telegram sent by French to President Wilson on July 31, 1918, reading:

"Without consulting the senate, we propose Mayor Thompson as first president of the league of nations—good man for bad job."

There was a letter that had to do with the financial reliability of the Hon. John Gannon Middleton, which the state's attorney's office believes to be a name given by French to himself. This letter is from D. Gama of the Brazilian embassy at Washington, and quotes Napoleon Reynolds, a high official at our department of foreign affairs, as recommending Middleton highly.

It was written to French in answer to your request presented by Col. George G. Ball.

There were a number of items in a loose leaf memorandum book which the authorities found interesting: addresses of associates, and prospective clients, references, and other data.

A Little \$500,000 Deal.

There is the paragraph headed: "G. B. Harmon, Imperial hotel, New York," which, after setting down the amounts of \$200,000 and \$100,000, with the explanation, "Equal exchange to be discounted for him," proceeds as follows:

"We wish to purchase at \$0.10 per cent, 25 year, gold bonds; \$5,000,000, 5 per cent; secured by real and personal property—8,000 acres Vera Cruz, Mexico—present production 10,000 lbs per day. All of which is followed by a number of references.

There is a paper signed by John McLeod, which acknowledges receipt from C. W. French, of J. L. Largent's note for \$15,000. It is dated Sept. 12, 1916, at Philadelphia.

Expects New Arrest.

Col. Ball's address is given as 694 South Burlington avenue, Los Angeles; or Hotel Windermere, Chicago.

Assistant state's attorney Dural said he expected the arrest of George B. Burroughs, 2795 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., might be announced any moment. He is said to be the syndicate's New York agent.

New Section of Lincoln Park, Built in Lake, Open

Another section of Lincoln park, built out into the lake, will be opened to the public today. During the last summer the section has been closed to allow the planting of trees and grass. A bridge, leading to the section, has been completed.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.)



FIRE MARSHALS WARN AGAINST 'CIVILIAN RULE'

Want Ordinance Naming Duties of Cullerton Vetoed.

"Civilian rule" in the fire department will be fastened on the fire fighting force by law unless Mayor Thompson intervenes to stop it, in the belief of twelve assistant fire marshals and battalion chiefs, who have asked the mayor to veto an ordinance "defining" the duties of the departmental manager of properties.

According to the objectors, the ordinance would make John F. Cullerton, the manager of properties, the real chief of the fire department and would subordinate Chief O'Connor to the back ground.

After Cullerton settled the fire engine strike two months ago the chiefs and marshals called on Chief O'Connor and charged in a stormy session that though Cullerton did not wear a uniform he had reinstated discharged members of the force and had even issued departmental orders, signing the chief's name.

Rough but Sweeping.

To obviate these objections Mr. Cullerton drew up an ordinance "defining" his own powers in rough but sweeping phraseology. He submitted it to John A. Richter, chairman of the finance committee, who introduced it in the council. It was passed by unanimous consent, according to the records of the body, but no elder man could be found yesterday who had even heard of it.

No committee report was made on it. Instead, it went through the council among minor ward matters, apparently without the knowledge of any one except Ald. Richter.

The delegation told me that the ordinance would make Cullerton the real chief of the department," said Mayor Thompson. "I promised a thorough investigation before taking any action on the measure."

Called "Extremely Broad."

The mayor's investigation is being made by Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen. Lawyers in the corporation counsel's office characterized the ordinance as "extremely broad."

"It is unthinkably drawn," said one of them. "It would furnish an alibi for gross misuse of authority. Some one apparently pulled a boner."

"RED FLAG" SHAWL, OUT FOR AIRING, STIRS SQUABBLE

LAGOS—Bolshevik and Zionist—kept two lawyers in the corporation counsel's office busy for an hour yesterday.

"There's a man out here who insists on flying a red flag. What shall I do to him?" asked Capt. Michael Zimmer of the New City station of Assistant Corporation Counsel Breen.

Mr. Breen consulted the drastic "red flag" ordinance.

"Did you arrest him?" the captain was asked.

"No," he replied. "It was just his wife's red shawl out for airing. A neighbor said it was a bolshevik sign. It was taken down to avoid further trouble."

Then came the second flag question. Judge Hugo Pan and City Solicitor Morris Elzer called on the mayor's office to get permission to hang the Zionist flag from city hall pillars during the national Zionist convention at the Auditorium next week.

A report reached Assistant Corporation Counsel Cronson the emblem was to replace the American flag over the city hall. He hastened to inform Mr. Elzer that there is no precedent for this.

"No, no," said Mr. Elzer. "We just want to hang it from the pillars. It was done in Boston, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. There is no objection on the mayor's part."

O' said Attorney Cronson, and with Attorney Breen resumed the even tenor of his way.

Garrity Asks Ettelson Ruling on Reds' Platform

Police Chief Garrity turned over to the corporation counsel's office yesterday the complete platform of the Communist party, taken from the convention hall at 1220 Blue Island avenue during the recent convention by Detective Soggeants McDonough and Egan.

The detectives, disguised as out of town delegates, gained entrance to the hall. Corporation Counsel Ettelson was asked by the chief for his opinion of the platform. Arrests will follow if Mr. Ettelson advises that such action is warranted, according to the chief.

CLOTHIERS TO SNIP SCISSORS ON PROFITEERS

Retail Dealers Start In- quiry on "Greedy" Garment Makers.

The retail clothiers are out to snare the profiteer.

In closed session at the Hotel Sherman yesterday afternoon the members of the National Retail Clothiers' association determined that the present high cost of clothing is caused "by the manufacturers' greed for heavy profits." By a unanimous vote they resolved to investigate the clothing makers from whom they buy their stocks, with the idea of uncovering profiteers.

Blame Eight Hour Day.

The eight hour day also received blame for the increased cost of clothing.

"A decrease in the price of clothing," said E. K. Phoenix, president of a large knitting firm, "is an impossibility. We shall not have an adequate supply of merchandise for some time to come."

"It all revolves itself around the question. Can we feed and clothe the world on an eight hour day? Europe says no. Germany has adopted a ten hour day as the minimum. Unless we wish to be left in the lurch we must increase the working day."

Mr. Phoenix's observations were borne out by Arthur M. Reis, president of the National Wholesale Men's Furnishing association, who backed up his assertions from tabulated results of questionnaires sent to New York manufacturers. 80 per cent of whom declared shorter hours resulted in a loss of efficiency and a decrease in production.

Fred Levy, clothier of Louisville, explained the retailer's dilemma.

"The manufacturer has been compelled to pay higher wages and then has received in return only less production, due to the labor unrest," he said. "Of course, that is his problem, but the cost, naturally, is passed on to the retailer and then to the consumer."

Banquet Held Tonight

Two more days of the convention remain. Tonight a banquet will be held, followed by a "midnight frolic" performance at the Auditorium theater.

FARMERS DEMAND FREE HAND TO PUSH BUSINESS

Resolutions deprecating criminal prosecutions directed against farmers' organizations and declaring for collective bargaining were adopted yesterday at a meeting of the American Cooperative Institute in the Hotel Sherman.

J. G. Miller of Galva, Ill., president of the Illinois Farmers and Grain Dealers' association, presided, and delegates from farm organizations of the middle west attended.

The resolutions declare restraint upon the normal activities of farmers' business organizations "a detriment to the welfare of the country." Farmers' organizations are urged to obtain amendment of the anti-trust act to give the farmers exemption from prosecution in matters where it is necessary for them to cooperate for carrying on their business.

Will Written ON BATTLEFIELD FILED IN COURT

A little post-war sob was heard yesterday in the Probate court when the will of Private L. A. Noterdam, Company K, 132d infantry, was filed. The instrument, written upon the battlefield of France by Noterdam shortly before he met his death, designated his government insurance among the members of his family.

The letter, for such is the will, closes as follows:

"Dear Sister: I hope that I have explained everything the best I could. I have nothing further to say, but to take courage, bear the great grief, and be satisfied that if I am dead it has been for the safety of the allies. I have been a good soldier, obedient, honorable, and I have fought against the enemy with all my pride, all my strength, all my ability to win and to return victorious to the arms of those dear to me. But if the enemy hits me with his murderous weapon, then my only comfort is to know and be satisfied that such is the will of our Almighty Father."

The soldier's father lives in South Chicago and before his entrance into the army Noterdam lived with his cousin at 1818 Berkeley avenue. He was killed less than a month before the armistice was signed.

PERSHING LEADS FIRST DIVISION IN GLORY MARCH

General Picture of Mod- esty in Valor at Review.

Gen. Pershing yesterday led the 88,000 veterans of the 1st division, United States army, down flower strewn Fifth avenue, New York, as 3,000,000 watched. The men wore fully equipped, handsome shining above their trench helmets. Five thousand of their comrades now sleep in France. Mr. Hammond this morning describes the march.

BY PERRY HAMMOND.

New York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Gen. Pershing was a handsome and martial figure as his horse two-stopped past the Metropolitan museum, and he saluted the secretary of war with an ample and a gracious dignity.

For the soldiers behind him, the parade from One Hundred and Tenth street down to Washington square was just another long walk, or as it seemed from the grim indifference with which they participated. But for their commander it was his crowning path of glory, and he rode through it as grateful and modest a conqueror as ever looked into a nation's eyes.

The general is not without the dramatic instinct. The setting was prodigious, the ultimate word in democratic spectacle, the audience commensurate. Yet he dominated the thing as if it were a pastoral. He impersonated valor, resource, triumph, America and history, and he did it well.

Followed by Six Footers.

He was just sturdy enough as he saluted the dignitaries in the official reviewing stands. Back of him were two stolid color bearers, mounted, one lifting the flag, and the other a red ensign with four white stars. Back of them was the regiment, too large to count, a composite outfit of six factories selected for the Pershing boulevard in the Paris and London celebrations.

The first man to catch your eye in that unit was a bored, chain-smoking soldier, whose ostentatious he had all the elements of distinguished service in the world.

Banners were dipped, the generally horse-scurried, bugles sounded. Mr. Baker and his entourage bared their heads, a carillon of bells down the avenue chimed "The Star-Spangled Banner," and Pershing glanced onward as you heard his snappy lieutenant shout "Eyes right!"

Meeting With Cardinal.

I suppose it was vaguely rehearsed, but it did not seem so, when Gen. Pershing dismounted in front of the cathedral and walked briefly over to the stand where Cardinal Mercier of Belgium was an onlooker and shook him by the hand.

"Do you enjoy this?" the general said to the great prelate, and the cardinal answered, "It is grand."

Up to this point in the pageant the chief actor in it had been the man in a sense majestic, as if he knew that he was assigned by fate to be the instrument of American glory in war and the symbol of American victory in peace. That a sturdy girl showed up, Miss Kitty Dalton of the overseas knights of Columbus, and given him roses. He kissed her, gently for a soldier, and there are cheers from the sidewalks.

A small boy, occupying the police lines, runs against him, and he lifts him up in his arms, asking him his name. Now he is not the imperial Pershing, but a father, and his attitude and his retinue a few moments ago with gaudy salute and pomp. The Jefferson Field camp of the American Legion gave him a horse at the cathedral, and they told him the horse's name was Pershing. "I'll call him 'Pershing,'" the general said as he got upon him and rode away.

The Great 1st Division.

The 1st division, which trailed the conqueror, is in appearance a lot of tough boys, kids, most of them. They showed up with decorations that Hun troops was as pale with them as a mint julep with a straw. Banners preceded each unit announcing their achievements at Cantigny, Soissons, Argonne, but nothing, so far as I could judge, meant less in their lives than this parade.

"They all had that 'O. hell' expression, from the delinquents to the artillery. Boys with decorations that would glorify the Black Prince, looked gloomily at Baker or Bagge in the reviewing stand, and they didn't care a damn. When the snappy shave-lit shouted 'Eyes right,' they paid no more attention to it than Lodge does to Longing.

If appearances mean anything, the 1st division has been a game and desperate army. With other units it has battled upon its death bed in France, but it is through now with war and it waits for others to do their share in the inevitable anxiety of the world. I seemed to get from those thousands of boys who marched today that continental peoples will always quarrel, and that one faction will be ever as wrong as the other.

Big Protective Stick.

These youthful veterans, I suspect, are for the big protective stick, which will say to the gullen nations, "Fight as much as you like among yourselves, but lay off us, also we will fill you."

And they want something with which to make a promise, good, shiny and beyond.

It was a great parade, but personally, I missed a lot of acquaintances in the 1st division. The Roosevelt, for instance, the colonel and the captain, were not in the procession, yet

TheTribune.

VOL. III SEPT. 11, 1919. NO. 151.



FEATURE SECTION.

THIS IS THE ONLY THING THAT WILL SAVE HIM.



NO MEDICINE!

THE LEAGUE



WHO WILL BE RESPONSIBLE IF HE DOESN'T PULL THROUGH?

THE PERSON WHO EXHIBITS HIS LITERARY TALENT IN PUBLIC PLACES.



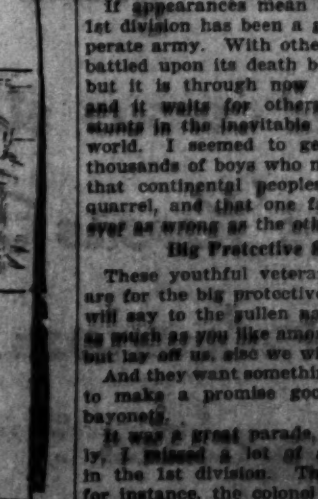
KERNEL COOTIE.

GOON! IT'S ELEVEN O'CLOCK.



TRYING TO SLEEP IN AGAIN, EH?

CHUBBY NEEDS GET ON WHILE YOU WAIT.



they were valiant participants in everything that the 1st division did. Some of the fighting brigades, I am told, are now on the border and in Monte Baur, and the Ferney village.

Last New Year's, I met last division soldiers who were not within hearing of the plaudits of today, though they suffered with it from Cantigny to the Rhine. I hope that God will love those soldiers I met last winter on the Rhine, wherever they are.

Gen. Pershing was America's guest tonight at a banquet in the Waldorf. Secretary Baker, Gen. March, Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, the "grand old daddy of the 1st division," and Admiral Wilson were at Pershing's table.

Chicago Hero in Line.

New York, Sept. 10.—One of the many heroes in the long line today was Capt. Tom Gibson of Chicago, winner of double citations for heroism at Soissons and St. Mihiel, who, although severely wounded, refused to leave the field when in command of a machine gun company and stayed with his men until their objective had been attained. In another exploit he and a sergeant captured two German officers and seven men, a large number of maps, and valuable stores.

Congress to Honor Him.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—One of the most notable official receptions ever accorded an American military hero has been arranged by congress in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing.

To express the appreciation of the American people and the congress for the general's distinguished services a joint session of the senate and the house has been called for 10 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 18, in the house chamber.

At that time Gen. Pershing has consented to make a brief address in response to the several speeches of congratulatory nature planned to show that congress believes he accomplished a great task to the unblemished credit of the American nation.

PACKERS AND MEN MAY ARBITRATE MINOR POINTS

Voluntary arbitration of minor differences between packers and their employees is expected today, when attorneys for the employers and those representing the packers in the yards were hearing before Federal Judge Alschuler meet for an informal adjustment of interests.

They will report the results of their conference this afternoon when the hearing reconvenes with the smaller though lengthy, discussion of details eliminated.

Announcement of the voluntary conference was made by Attorney Carl Meyer, packers' representative, and Redmond Brennan, attorney for the mechanical trades in the stockyards, last night after an all day hearing of wage stories.

"It's the grave both ways," declared Peter Voderasch, car repairer, who makes an average of about \$22 a week on piecework now. "If you take a piece of work you will lose your job, and if you don't take it, you starve to death. Great life!"

"Which way would you rather die?" demanded Attorney Meyer.

"O, I'll take the way that will allow enough pay to keep soul and body together," replied the witness. Repairs are asking 9 cents an hour in the proposed wage scale.

Max Welse, 4722 South Laffin street, another car repairer in the yards, declared he could not keep his five children on the \$24 to \$28 a week he makes under the present scale.

"My wife died in 1917," he said, "and I have not been able to pay all the funeral expenses yet. The oldest girl, 13 now, is housekeeper in the four rooms we pay \$9 a month for. I repair the children's shoes, and last year couldn't buy any except second hand clothes. I bought four Liberty bonds, but they all went for groceries the moment they were paid up."

2,000 SEEK PROBATION JOBS. Because 2,000 applications for the position of adult probation officer and probation officer clerk have been filed in the city of Chicago, when only 200 were expected, the tests that were to be held on Sept. 15 will be held on Sept. 27.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE. Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Postage paid in the United States (except Chicago and suburbs and postal zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 measured from Chicago), Canada, and Mexico. Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.50; two months, \$1.00; one month, 90 cents.

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Sunday only, one year, \$5.00; one month, 60 cents.

Rates for subscription in postal zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 measured from Chicago: Daily, with Sunday, one year, \$14.00; one month, \$1.35.

Daily without Sunday, one year, \$9.00; one month, 75 cents.

Sunday only, one year, \$5.00; one month, 60 cents.

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CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE, WASHINGTON—10 WYATT BUILDING, LOS ANGELES—404 HALLS BUILDING, LONDON—16 REGENT STREET, S. W. PARIS—400 RUE ST. HONORE.

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All rights of republication of special notices herein also are reserved.

BIG DIVIDENDS BY PACKERS TO BE INVESTIGATED

U. S. to Present Evidence to the Grand Jury of H. C. L. Cause.

Documentary evidence tending to show that through the vast and continued growth of dividends paid to stockholders the "Big Five" packers are responsible for the principal advances in the cost scale of living necessities, will be presented to the federal grand jury next week as the chief weapon in the criminal charges prepared by special packer prosecutors from the attorney general's office.

According to the government investigators, evidence already at hand reveals that by reducing dividends and packers' profits to a reasonable figure the national industries could voluntarily solve the high cost problem for the country, give the consumer good food at a reasonable price, maintain steady 8 per cent dividends on all stocks, and allow wages to remain at their present basis without at all lowering the efficiency of the packing business.

Some Evidence Out. Some supposed evidence is already "leaking" out of District Attorney Clynne's office, in advance of presentation to the grand jury. A letter addressed to Ogden Armour by his nephew, dated 1915, was made public yesterday. It indicated that the Armour and Swifts had a 50-50 "cut up" of business in certain western cities at that time.

Mr. Clynne said the packers would be given "a fair and impartial trial."

Isadore Kroski and J. M. Atwood, special assistants to the attorney general, appointed with Attorney Morrison of Chicago to take charge of the big Chicago prosecution, attended the final conference with Attorney G. Marshall Palmer yesterday and are expected to arrive tomorrow or Saturday to take the preliminary evidence before the grand jury.

Expect to Prove Collusion. The government case to be officially presented to the grand jury is expected to prove that collusion between directing heads of the big packing concerns in the purchase of stock, the setting of prices, the juggling of markets, and the crushing of effective competition is an actual fact and not merely the conclusions reached by prejudiced investigators and the public.

VETERANS OF 4 WARS IN G. A. R. PARADE IN OHIO

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Mighty warriors of four American wars today joined in the victory parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, holding its national encampment here. G. A. R. officials said it was the biggest parade of civil war veterans in the last decade.

Never before had the "boys of '61" invited veterans of other wars to march with them in their annual parade.

In the line were several aged Mexican war veterans, riding in automobiles. Hundreds of civil war veterans also rode in machines, but thousands marched proudly behind their flags and rifle and drum corps. Heroes of the Spanish-American and European wars also paraded.

Thousands witnessed the procession. The marching veterans were reviewed by Clarendon E. Adams of Omaha, commander in chief of the Grand Army; by past national commanders, and by Gov. Cox.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS. Petition of Armour & Co. et al. to have Harry Sloope adjudged a bankrupt. Claims about \$4,400.

Petition of Sander S. Radanovitz, 415 Pine Arts building, teacher. Liabilities, \$1,570; assets, \$785.

Petition of Joseph T. Doyle. Liabilities, \$500; assets, \$212.

GLOBE SPRINKLERS

STOPS THE FIRE AT THE START

Prevented a \$100,000.00 loss

"During the recent fire in our warehouse the sprinkler system prevented probably a hundred thousand dollar loss," writes the New York Mercantile Co., Cairo, Ill.

It was the GLOBE System that furnished this protection.

The marching veterans were reviewed by Clarendon E. Adams of Omaha, commander in chief of the Grand Army; by past national commanders, and by Gov. Cox.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. 1125 Association Bldg. Majestic 7372

They pay for themselves.

Do you know

That census statistics place Kansas City as the most American of all large cities?

25

HOGS GET \$1.50 SLICED OFF OF MARKET VALUES

Average of \$16.70 is \$6 Below Record Level.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:

HOGS.
Bulk of sales, 11.50@12.25
Heavy butchers, 12.50@13.25
Light butchers, 12.75@13.75
Medium weights, 12.75@13.75
Heavy and mixed packing, 14.50@15.50
Rough, heavy packing, 14.00@14.25
Light bacon, 16.00@17.00
Top mixed, 16.00@17.00
Pigs, 16.00@17.00
Stags, 14.00@15.00

CATTLE.
Prime steers, 17.50@17.50
Good to choice steers, 16.25@17.00
Common to good steers, 12.50@16.00
Canning and inferior steers, 8.00@12.25
Bulk of steers, 12.75@13.50
Feasting, poor to fancy, 12.00@13.00
Fat cows and heifers, 7.00@10.00
Canning cows and heifers, 6.50@9.00
Western range steers, 8.00@10.50
Stockers and feeders, 8.00@13.50
Hulls, poor to best, 5.50@12.00
Pair to fancy calves, 12.00@13.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Range lambs, all grades, 14.00@15.25
Native lambs, poor to best, 12.00@15.00
Lambs, poor to best culls, 8.50@11.75
Bulk of lambs, 15.00@16.25
Feeding lambs, 12.00@14.25
Ewes, culls to best, 4.00@5.50
Wethers, poor to best, 4.25@10.50
Yearlings, poor to best, 9.00@12.00
Bucks and stags, 5.50@7.00

A further decline of \$1.00@1.50 in the hog market put the average price down to \$16.70 or \$6.00 below the record level of less than six weeks ago.

Many hogs owned by local speculators, resold \$3.00 below their first cost Monday. Unusually large receipts for this season of the year made it easy for buyers to force the additional decline.

Top late in the day at \$13.25 was \$5.35 lower than the record day of \$23.60. All grades of hogs went sharply lower, but packing grades appeared relatively weaker sellers. The Morris drove was the lowest, averaging 225 pounds, they cost \$14.50, or \$7.05 lower than July 21, the high day. Other drives, considering quality, were comparatively low, the Wilson drove averaging 225 pounds, costing \$15.50; Swift, 220 pounds, at \$17.00; Hammond, 256 pounds, at \$14.94, and Armour's, a class of light butchers, averaging 219 pounds, at \$17.68.

Cattle Are Generally Lower. Cattle prices, barring a few specialty lots, declined 25c and, in some instances, showed 40c loss from previous day. The wide price range is now in evidence. One lot of prime yearlings sold at \$18.00, but few steers sales were made above \$16.50, and a lot of stock went around \$13.00@15.00. Calves remained unchanged, choice veal grades selling at \$21.00.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts—Cattle, calves, Hogs, Sheep, Pigs, 16,850 5,437 32,854 38,631
Est. Sept. 10-12,000 1,500 18,000 32,000
Week so far, 38,458 6,328 78,908 103,069
Year ago, 38,294 6,074 36,358 90,659
Shipments—Cattle, calves, Hogs, Sheep, Pigs, 4,900 302 1,130 10,971
Est. Sept. 10-4,000 300 1,100 10,971

TOP PRICES COMPARED

LIVE STOCK.
Top prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago follow:

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs.
Yesterday, 18.00 13.75 8.50 11.25
Week ago, 17.75 12.50 10.00 12.25
Month ago, 16.25 12.50 11.25 17.50
Year ago, 15.25 10.75 12.75 16.94
Four yrs. ago, 10.25 8.15 6.00 8.90

Est. Sept. 10-4,000 300 1,100 10,971
Week so far, 38,458 6,328 78,908 103,069
Year ago, 38,294 6,074 36,358 90,659
Shipments, 4,900 302 1,130 10,971
Est. Sept. 10-4,000 300 1,100 10,971

PURCHASES OF HOGS.
Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows:

Armour & Co., 2,700 Miller & Hart, 1,000 Anglo-Am., 1,000 Ind. P. Co., 1,000 Swift & Co., 2,400 Brennan P. Co., 1,000 Ham & Co., 2,700 Agee P. Co., 500 Morris & Co., 1,200 Others, 1,000 Union & Co., 1,000 Shippers, 1,500 Boardman, 400 West P. Co., 800 Total, 23,300
Robt. & Ochs, 700 Left over, 12,400

DRESSED BEEF PRICES.
Wholesale dressed meat prices in leading markets (reduced to cents per pound) as reported by the United States bureau of markets, follow:

FRESH DRESSED BEEF.
Steers—Chicago, Boston, N. York, Phila.
Choice, 25¢@26¢; good, 22¢@23¢; fair, 19¢@20¢; poor, 16¢@17¢.
Cows, 15¢@16¢; good, 12¢@13¢; fair, 10¢@11¢; poor, 8¢@9¢.
Com. 15¢@16¢; good, 12¢@13¢; fair, 10¢@11¢; poor, 8¢@9¢.

DRESSED LAMB AND MUTTON.
Lamb—Chicago, Boston, N. York, Phila.
Choice, 28¢@29¢; good, 25¢@26¢; fair, 22¢@23¢; poor, 19¢@20¢.
Com. 25¢@26¢; good, 22¢@23¢; fair, 19¢@20¢; poor, 16¢@17¢.

NEWS OF THE CROPS.
Winter wheat acreage in Missouri for the crop of 1919, as estimated in the state report, is 3,470,000, or 763,000 acres less than last year, a decrease of 18 per cent. Owing to the high priced labor, supplies and uncertainty as to prices the acreage is subject to change. About 10 per cent of the total acreage in corn will be cut for silage, or 576,000 acres. Over 2,000,000 acres will be cut for silage.

Utting of corn is progressing rapidly in many sections of the belt, and silage filling is being general, as shown by the weekly government weather and crop report. Bulk of the crop in the Dakotas and Minnesota is out of danger from frost. In Illinois late corn needs week or ten days, and in Nebraska two weeks. About 70 per cent will be safe in Iowa by Sept. 20, 84 per cent by Sept. 30, and 95 per cent by Oct. 10. In Nebraska and Wisconsin dry and hot weather ripened the crop too rapidly, and the yield may be reduced. Further deterioration noted in Kansas where 25 to 30 per cent of the crop is cut in the eastern part of the state. Plovers for winter wheat delayed on account of the dry condition of the ground.

OIL MARKETS.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Wholesale prices of single barrel lots of oil at Chicago: In iron bins—Carbon, perfection, 13¢; gasoline, 21¢; machine gasoline, 43¢; machine black summer, 11.5¢; winter, 11.5¢; raw linseed, 1 to 4 lbs., \$2.37; boiled, \$2.38; turpentine, \$1.74; 91.75; denatured alcohol, \$1.01; refined corn oil, in cases of 5 gals. 2 cans in case, in carloads, \$25.35; less than carloads, from warehouse, \$25.32; steel bins, carlots, \$27.50; less than carlots, from warehouse, \$27.70; in wood, carlots, \$28.00; less than carlots, from warehouse, \$28.20; tank cars, \$27.25; white lead, 12 1/2 lb. kegs, 15¢.

Warning: Nujol is sold only in real Nujol Trade Mark as shown here. Beware of products represented to be "the same as Nujol." You may suffer from substitutes.

Nujol
For Constipation
Sickness Prevention

On the old adjustment bases, claims for adjustment kept going down and down in number till they almost vanished—while sales kept going up and up.

That was proof that Diamond's quality was better than the old adjustment figures indicated—so much better that we raised the adjustment bases more than 40 per cent.

That's how good Diamonds are.

Now's the time to put on Diamonds—all 'round.

The new adjustment bases also apply on all Diamonds now in use or in the hands of dealers.

ADJUSTMENT
Fabrics - 6,000 Miles
Cords - 8,000 Miles

The Diamond Rubber Co. Inc.
Akron, Ohio

First and foremost, you should find out who are the users of the motor truck you are considering. The Autocar Motor Truck is used by 8,000 concerns in 450 lines of business.

Secondly, look into the standing of the manufacturer of that truck. The Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., established in 1897, concentrates its entire manufacturing and service organization on the Autocar Motor Truck.

Thirdly, make sure of the aftersale service facilities put at your disposal. Through its own factory branches and through dealers, The Autocar Company assures aftersale service to every Autocar user.

Write for the illustrated Autocar catalog that lists some 6000 of the Autocar users.

913-925 West Jackson Boulevard
Direct Factory Branch of the Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa.

THE AUTOCAR SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY

What You Should Expect from the Maker of Your Trucks

Chassis (1 1/2 ton)
\$2300 97-inch wheelbase
\$2400 120-inch wheelbase

Autocar

Autocar

Autocar

Autocar

Autocar

Autocar

Autocar

Autocar

Autocar

Autocar

Autocar

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices were 1/4c lower and dealers were in some instances selling 1/2c scores below quotations. Centralized cars were slow sale. All but top grades were weaker at Boston, the latter being in moderate supply. Jobbing trade was good, but car lots slow sale. New York had a holiday. "Pershing day," Philadelphia had a better trade, but an accumulation has occurred the last few days. "Pershing day" at Chicago, 7,242 tubs; Boston, 2,456 tubs, and Philadelphia, 1,827 tubs.

Cheese prices declined 1/2c with active trading here at the reduction, dealers being preferred. Boston had a fair trade, while Philadelphia was weak and 1/4c lower on longhorns.

Eggs brought 1/4c advance for fine fresh, with demand good and arrivals 10,258 cases, against 8,521 cases last year. Live heavy hens advanced 1/4c and spring chickens 1/2c. Arrivals 1 car and 1,000 coops.

Potatoes sold more readily without change in prices. Arrivals, 14 cars, with 123 cars on team track and 14 cars in outer yards.

Peas were plentiful and market weaker, with 74 cars on track. Apples are selling more freely and market is firm. Cantaloupes sold slowly, with 24 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.
Chicago, Boston, N. York, Phila.
Whole cream, 24¢@25¢; new milk, 22¢@23¢; old milk, 20¢@21¢.
Butter, 24¢@25¢; new milk, 22¢@23¢; old milk, 20¢@21¢.

HAY MARKET FIRM.
Timothy hay met a good demand at the recent advance the market clearing up the 19 cars received. There were more orders than could be filled. No. 1 timothy, \$18.00; standard and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$18.00@19.00; No. 1 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$17.00@18.00. Sample hay, \$17.00.

Southwestern prairie hay in limited supply and good demand at \$1.00 advance, at \$21.00. Iowa, Minnesota, and Dakota, \$14.00@15.00. Arrivals, 4 cars Iowa and 1 car Dakota. On car arrivals, the range being \$24.00@25.00. Illinois prairie hay, \$12.00@14.00, and packing hay, \$10.00@12.00.

Arrivals of straw were 1 car timothy and 1 car wheat. Rye straw was \$9.50@10.50; wheat and oat, \$7.00@8.00 per ton.

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.
Score, Tub, Price, Carload.
Best (22-24), 57 3/4 58 5/8 58 5/8
First, 56 1/2 57 3/4 57 3/4
Fair, 55 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
Good, 54 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
Poor, 53 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.
Chicago, Boston, N. York, Phila.
Tubs, 24¢@25¢; new milk, 22¢@23¢; old milk, 20¢@21¢.
Butter, 24¢@25¢; new milk, 22¢@23¢; old milk, 20¢@21¢.

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\$2300 97-inch wheelbase
\$2400 120-inch wheelbase

Autocar

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Autocar

Autocar

Now's the Time to Put On Diamonds

On the old

DOLLAR WORTH LESS THAN 100C ONLY IN JAPAN

Yankee Mint's Purchasing Power \$10.39
in Austria.

It is possible to show in words less than those employed in the foreign exchange market some of the changes that have taken place in the relative value of foreign money in terms of the United States dollar. Of fifteen leading countries but one can be named in which the United States dollar now passes for less than 100 cents. This is Japan. The Tokugawa yen, compared with which, in a percentage way, the American dollar is worth, is \$7.7 cents. Roughly, this may be accounted for by the reduced demand for American money, or exchange, with which to purchase American goods.

Austrian money has sunk to the lowest level of any quoted exchange. The Austrian crown should be worth in American money 25.25 cents. In terms of American money it is now worth but 1.55 cents. The Berlin mark, whose parity or non-parity was 22.83 cents, is now worth but 44 cents. The British pound, the parity of which or normal value is \$4.86, is now worth but \$4.17.

Purchasing Power of Dollar.
A still simpler expression of the change in value may be adopted by showing how much \$1 of American money is exchangeable into the money of the country named. Stated thus, the dollar has a purchasing power of \$10.39 in Austria, \$2.29 in Berlin, \$1.86 in Italy, and \$1.90 in Paris. Set out in tabular form, the following shows the purchasing power of \$1 abroad, expressed in per cent of a dollar, given in the first column, and the present per cent of full value of American money of the several countries, given in the second column. For illustration, the American dollar will purchase in London \$1.164 worth of value. In the second column it is shown that the British pound is worth but 85.9 per cent of the full pound. The table follows:

Country	Purchasing power of \$1 abroad, per cent of dollar	Present per cent of full value of American money
London	116.4	85.9
Paris	109.9	91.7
Berlin	108.1	92.5
Brussels	100.2	94.5
Copenhagen	100.8	95.0
Hamburg	100.8	95.0
Stockholm	100.8	95.0
Oslo	100.8	95.0
Stockholm	100.8	95.0
Oslo	100.8	95.0
Stockholm	100.8	95.0
Oslo	100.8	95.0

In a general way, the figures, as a whole, indicate what the war and heavy expenditures entailed, accompanied by increases in circulation, have done for the credit of the money of the several countries.

Cash Public Utilities Stronger.
The Harris Trust and Savings bank agrees the view that "Public utilities."

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.
Money in Chicago steady at 5 1/2 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5 1/2 per cent; exchange by wire, 5 1/2 per cent; by mail, 5 1/2 per cent; Chicago bank deposits yesterday were \$100,000,000, as compared with \$100,000,000 one week ago, and \$94,000,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Money market steady at 5 1/2 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5 1/2 per cent; exchange by wire, 5 1/2 per cent; by mail, 5 1/2 per cent; Chicago bank deposits yesterday were \$100,000,000, as compared with \$100,000,000 one week ago, and \$94,000,000 a year ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Foreign exchange, in amounts of \$25,000 or more, between banks, as quoted by the Merchants Loan and Trust company:

Country	Rate	Country	Rate
London	116.4	Paris	109.9
Berlin	108.1	Brussels	100.2
Copenhagen	100.8	Hamburg	100.8
Stockholm	100.8	Oslo	100.8
Stockholm	100.8	Oslo	100.8
Stockholm	100.8	Oslo	100.8
Stockholm	100.8	Oslo	100.8
Stockholm	100.8	Oslo	100.8
Stockholm	100.8	Oslo	100.8

* Per thousand discount.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 9:

Item	Amount
Income to date last year	\$3,333,677,901
Income over last year	\$791,825,425
Income over last year	\$791,825,425
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Balance previous day \$1,232,554,351

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FINANCIAL NOTES

The Canadian trade commission in London has announced a new order from Greece for \$25,000,000 worth of Canadian manufactures. An order of \$25,000,000 from Roumania already has been filled in Canadian factories.

Two Chicagoans, Charles M. Macfarlane, vice president and treasurer of Morris & Co., and Melvin T. Traylor, president of the First Trust and Savings bank, have been elected directors of the New York City bank, a new institution which will have capital of \$1,000,000 and surplus of \$500,000.

Directors of the American Car and Foundry company have increased the reserve for dividends on the common stock from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000.

The Patchogue Manufacturing company of Patchogue, L. I., and Plymouth mills of Lawrence, Mass., are to be consolidated under the name of Patchogue Plymouth Mills corporation, with a capital stock of \$1,500,000, 1 per cent preferred stock and 30,000 shares of common stock without par value. Both companies are controlled by the Einstein-Wolff interests and all the preferred

STOCKHOLDERS OF CORN EXCHANGE O. K. STOCK BOOST

Stockholders of the Corn Exchange National bank at a special meeting yesterday voted to increase the capital stock of the bank from \$5,000,000 to \$5,500,000. This action was taken in pursuance of the plan for uniting with the Illinois Trust and Savings bank and the Merchants Loan and Trust company in the formation of the North American Trust company.

The increase in capital stock was approved by holders of more than 95 per cent of the bank's stock. The 30,000 new shares will be sold to stockholders of record yesterday at \$18.50 a share and must be paid for by Oct. 2. Each stockholder may buy two shares of new stock for each three shares now held. The proceeds not only will increase the capital to \$5,500,000, but will leave \$1,000,000 additional for the undivided profits account.

The action of the Corn Exchange stockholders will in effect give the bank a combined aggregate of \$15,000,000 in capital, surplus, and undivided profits, which is the same as both the Illinois Trust and Savings bank and the Merchants Loan and Trust company. Thus all three banks will enter the consolidation on a parity. The triple banking consolidation was not taken up by the Corn Exchange stockholders yesterday, but will be reserved for a later meeting.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Bar silver, 61 1/2 per ounce. Money, 3 1/2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3 1/2-10 1/2 per cent; three month bills, 3 1/2-10 1/2 per cent.

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 10.—TURPENTINE.—Steady; 1.55 per barrel; receipts, 300 cases; shipments, 61 cases; stock, 8,500 cases. ROBIN.—Firm; sales, 800 bbls; receipts, 1,000 bbls; shipments, 1,200 bbls; stock, 44,000 bbls. Quote: R, \$16.00; D, \$16.75; S, \$17.00; F, \$17.15; C, \$17.80; R, \$17.95; I, \$19.00; K, \$20.00; M, \$20.80; N, \$21.80; W, \$22.50; W, \$23.00.

METAL MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Hollow in the metal trade. At London, COPPER, spot, \$100 3/4; 64 futures, \$100 1/2; 64, ELECTROLYTIC, spot, \$100; futures, \$100. TIN—Spot, \$23 1/2; 64 futures, \$23 1/2. LEAD—Spot, \$23 1/2; 64 futures, \$23 1/2. S. P. LEAD—Spot, \$24 1/2; 64 futures, \$24 1/2. ST. LOUIS—LEAD—Firm at \$5.75; ZINC—Spot at \$7.40.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Co-operative Society of America.

J. P.—The Co-operative Society of America was formed early this year to succeed the Fruitvale and has practically the same management. It reports that money has been deposited to pay \$128,000 of mortgages on the Fruitvale land—14,000 acres—and when these mortgages have been released of record the only remaining incumbrance will be bonds issued by the Co-operative society. A total of \$7,350 has been received from sales of bonds and \$11,550 of them have been completely paid for and issued. The society has opened one wholesale and five retail stores in Chicago and Maywood. It appears to be, now, in about the same position as was the Fruitvale society two years ago, when we stated that the future of that undertaking depended principally on good management. The same statement is true now.

American Sumatra Tobacco.

S. K. Beloit, Wis.—In the year ended July 31 last the American Sumatra Tobacco company is reported to have earned \$1.4 per cent on \$12,522,585 of common stock, compared with 2 1/2 per cent in the previous year on the \$6,511,000 then outstanding. The common stock is highly speculative. It has been subject to pool manipulation. On the basis of this report a fearings stock is not worth its present market price.

Brief Answers.

C. D., Duluth, Minn.—The United States Industrial Alcohol company has issued a call for a meeting of stockholders on Oct. 7 to vote on the question of increasing common stock from \$12,000,000 to \$24,000,000. The plan is to offer the new stock to present stockholders at 70.

A. D., Duluth, Minn.—The Baltimore and Ohio refunding is issued under a blanket mortgage and are subject to present to a great amount of underlying lien. The road is not at present fully earning its fixed charges. Selling at 72, the bonds yield about 6 1/2 per cent.

C. F.—The St. Louis Southwestern railway earned its fixed charges in 1918 with some surplus for stock. In the first half of this year it made a much poorer showing, not covering fixed charges.

ANALYST OPENS OFFICE.

James J. Fitzgerald, compiler of Bureau's Manual of Chicago Securities, published by John Burnham & Co., has opened an office as investment and industrial analyst at 208 South La Salle street.

The stability of the business Behind Your Investment

WHAT the investor wants to know when asked to buy a preferred stock is—how about the stability of the business?

OTHER considerations are, of course, important and must be satisfactorily answered, but the stability of a business is primary.

THE history of the OSCAR MAYER COMPANY, established in 1883, packers and purveyors of meats and a wide diversity of allied food products, is typical of many of the local industries which have made Chicago famous as the home of the largest packing concerns in the world.

FROM a small neighborhood store, started and operated in a primitive way amid unpretentious surroundings, the business grew and kept abreast of the times in the evolution of manufacture and merchandising until its neighborhood of family trade expanded into a great city of loyal, satisfied daily customers. Upon the character of the industry and the company's established trade is founded the stability of the business and the security behind its preferred stocks.

THE company's preferred stocks are issued upon a basis which we believe will prove a highly satisfactory investment. The 7% First Preferred carries with it one-half share of Common of no par value; and the 8% Second Preferred will receive an extra dividend equal to any dividend declared on the Common Stock, thereby giving both the First and Second Preferred a participation in the profits of the business over and above the fixed dividend upon the respective shares.

Orders will be received at the market, subject to issuance and allotment.

The Stanwood Company

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
111 W. Monroe St. CHICAGO Randolph 6530

A Sign Post on the Road of Business

THE ANNALIST makes clear the direction in which business is traveling. Its short, concise, pithy articles interpret the events of economic and financial importance. Its charts, graphs, and tables visualize the facts and figures essential to an understanding of the nation's commercial status. A single issue is worth far more to executives than the price of a year's subscription. Send for sample copy.

\$4.00 a year by mail
10 cents at news stands

THE ANNALIST

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Published by The New York Times Company,
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Send me a sample copy.

Name _____ Address _____
CT-9-11-19

INCOME TAX EXEMPT TAX SECURED BONDS

The following issues, selected from our list, offer the investor an unusually high income which is entirely exempt from all Federal Taxes, together with the safety of principal which is to be had by buying bonds secured by taxes:

Rate	Maturity	Price to Yield
Coleman Parish, La. 5s	Jan. 1, 1922-23	4.85%
Hillsborough Co., Fla., 5s	Oct. 1, 1940	4.85
Admiral, N. C., 5 1/4s	July 1, 1917-18	4.85
Portsmouth, Va., 5s	July 1, 1922	4.95
Maricopa Co., Ariz., 5 1/2s	July 1, 1925-29	5.00
Elko Co., Nev., 6s	July 1, 1928-30	5.00
Valley Co., Ida., 5s	July 1, 1930	5.10
Midland, Tex., 5 1/2s	Feb. 15, 1930	5.10
New Bern, N. C., 6s	Apr. 30, 1922	5.10
Secor Co., N. M., 5 1/2s	Apr. 1, 1940	5.125
Panola Co., Miss., 5 1/2s	July 1, 1934-42	5.15
Price, Utah, 5s	June 1, 1933	5.25

Complete description of any of the above on copy of our General List will be furnished upon application.

R. M. GRANT & CO.

111 West Monroe Street
CHICAGO
NEW YORK PORTLAND, ME. ST. LOUIS BOSTON

Hercules Petroleum Company

CLASS A STOCK PAR VALUE \$10
OWNS

Wadsworth Refinery near Dallas, Texas.
5,000 Acres well located Leases.
Sample number Tank Cars.
1,000 Barrels daily production.

Company has been paying 1% monthly dividend, and is earning 10% on assets of dividend investments.

Subject to change in market.
Class A Stock is offered to net

6%
CIRCULAR M.T.R.

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17TH EDITION REVISED TO DATE
ON
STANDARD
OIL
ISSUES

MAILED FREE UPON REQUEST

This booklet, which will be ready for distribution in a few days, will contain all of the 1918 financial statements of the Standard Oil companies issued to date, together with other important information relative to each of these companies, and a comprehensive review of the general oil situation.

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Sixty-four years' experience in the farm land business have enabled us to make selections that have proved satisfactory to our clients. If you have \$5,600 or upwards in multiples of this amount for investment in exceptional farm property, we shall be pleased to submit our plan.

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111 West Washington Street
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It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

CORN CLOSES WITH LOSSES OF 7-8 TO 2 CENTS

Good Bule Followed by
Break When Buy-
ing Ceases.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

That corn and oats are not getting the outside support to hold bulges was shown by the action of the market yesterday. There was little news other than the passage of the Edge bill, which was considered bullish on grains, a majority of traders failed to see anything encouraging to buyers at the close yesterday. They had the bulk of the news on their side, and pointed to the rapidity with which corn values slid off in the last thirty minutes, when buyers on the early break attempted to take profits on the late bulge, the market being without support. A drop of 1 1/2 to 2 cents in cash corn prices in the last few minutes was the basis for selling September and its net loss of 7 to 8 cents, which sold early at 50 over September, was only 30 premium at the last.

Most traders are against assuming a fixed position on corn and oats at present, and believe in taking advantage of bulges and breaks of 10 or more to secure profits. A few bears are most pronounced in their utterances, and predict \$1.00 and under for December corn. A few others said the professionals were too bearish.

Farmers in nearly all the big corn states are selling their old corn more freely, as the new crop is practically made, and with good weather is expected to move early. In parts of central Illinois they are selling old at \$1.50, and considerable has been bought the last few days. Iowa sold 10,000 bu. No. 3 yellow through one house yesterday at \$1.15 1/2, or to over December, for December shipment. A good part of the shipping sales reported of late are for December-January shipment to the east.

Passage of the Edge foreign finance bill is expected to pave the way for a resumption of export business in grains through trade combinations which will extend long term credits to Europe. A local man who returned yesterday from New York said it was the general belief there that when the time was right liberal credits would be forthcoming, and that large quantities of foodstuffs would be taken. The impression also prevails there that a great deal of the depression

Corn market was decidedly unsettled, breaking 1 1/2 to 2 cents early on scattered selling, only to rally about 2c and then close within 1/2 of the bottom, with a weak and distrustful feeling. There was active buying on the early break around \$1.18 for December by commission houses on resting orders, but the bulk of the trading was of a local character, and the bulge which followed was on covering by pit shorts. The latter went long on the return and found support limited when they tried to sell out.

A break of \$1.00 to \$1.50 in hogs, with around 40,000 head expected to be on sale today, had a depressing effect. A strong local trader was a free seller toward the last. The Edge foreign finance bill, which is expected to have considerable bearing on the export situation, induced some buying early. The trade, however, has not as yet realized the real significance of the measure.

Pressure of new corn is increasing, but the eastern demand for it is fairly good and a rather heavy business has been put through at late for deferred shipment. Purchases of 25,000 bu. were made to arrive, with bids of December price for new No. 2 yellow, first half of December shipment. New No. 4 yellow is \$1.20 discount.

Shipping sales for the day of old and new grain aggregated 130,000 bu. Sample values, 1/2 to 1/4 higher, closing weak, which had some effect on futures. Receipts, 250,000 bu.

Export Demand for Oats.

Oats showed independent strength early, advancing sharply to 1/4 to 1/2 over the previous day's finish on short covering, buying by houses with northwestern connections, and a broker who generally acts for an exporter. The latter buying was regarded as very significant, as New York reported that there were orders from abroad that could not be filled on account of the high ocean freights. No sales were reported, however.

Local traders went long on the bulge and sold out when corn broke, making the finish at the low point, with September 70c, December 75c and May 74c. Country exporters continue small. Shipments from Milwaukee to Chicago have been embargoed. Sample values unchanged to 1/4 higher, with receipts 107 cars. Shipping sales 130,000 bu, all domestic.

Exporter Resells Cash Rye.

A resale of 200,000 bu. cash rye from one exporter to another, the latter generally acting for Scandinavian countries, had some effect on the market, as it was construed as fresh export business. The sale was on the basis of 13c over Chicago October, f. o. b. New York. Pressure was lacking on futures, and they closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower, easing off toward the last with other grains. New No. 2 sold at \$1.44 1/2, 1/4 to 1/2 over September. Receipts, 8 cars.

WHEAT MOVEMENT

The United States Grain corporation's seventh weekly bulletin covering the wheat and wheat flour movement throughout the United States for the week ending Aug. 29, in comparison with last year follows:

Wheat, bu.	1919	1918
Receipts from farms 40,875,000	32,370,000	
Previous week.....	39,030,000	
June 27 to Aug. 25.....	25,329,723,000	27,851,000
Flour, brls.		
Produced for week.....	2,904,000	2,311,000
Previous week.....	2,537,000	2,489,000
June 27 to Aug. 25.....	19,375,000	16,597,000

Wheat stocks—
All elevators.....214,538,000 100,412,000
Previous week.....180,333,000 142,963,000
Change for week.....25,205,000 57,449,000
*Increase.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

The inspection of grain by cars for Wednesday follows:

No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Grand Tot.
Hard.....	68	73	23	11 175
Soft.....	97	98	20	7 103
Mixed.....	6	13	4	1 27
Spring.....	13	10	8	8 47
Total.....	189	171	55	97 443
Corn.....	150	20	4	34 221
Oats.....	6	1	1	8 8
Rye.....	2	0	10	5 24

Cities Service Company

Common Stock—Bankers' Shares
Preferred Stock—Debitors
Controlling 44 public utility subsidiaries and 27 oil producing, transporting, refining and distributing subsidiaries. Annual rate of return on the Common Stock and Bankers' Shares at present prices and dividends is in excess of 12% on the investment.

Ask about our partial payment plan
FINANCIAL WHITE—Earnings of this Company for 15 months ending July 31, 1919. Preferred dividends were earned 2 1/2 times and 3 1/2 times the common stock. Descriptive circular on request.

Cummings, Burke & Co.
108 South La Salle Street
Telephone Main 613

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
A quarterly dividend of one and three-eighths cents per share has been declared on the Preferred Stock of this company, payable October 1st, 1919, to stockholders of record on September 15th, 1919. Transfer books will remain open until September 15th, 1919.

Secretary and Treasurer.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

With the exception of the Edge bill, which is considered bullish on grains, a majority of traders failed to see anything encouraging to buyers at the close yesterday. They had the bulk of the news on their side, and pointed to the rapidity with which corn values slid off in the last thirty minutes, when buyers on the early break attempted to take profits on the late bulge, the market being without support. A drop of 1 1/2 to 2 cents in cash corn prices in the last few minutes was the basis for selling September and its net loss of 7 to 8 cents, which sold early at 50 over September, was only 30 premium at the last.

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Shipping sales today: Corn, 130,000 bu.; oats, 150,000 bu.

Wheat market here had an easy tone, except for the fancy, which sold around former prices, while the lower grades were easier. Arrivals, 442 cars. A liberal part of the arrivals are government wheat in transit east, but are included in the inspection. The No. 2 grades and local market were largely to the government. Minneapolis was 1/2 to 1/4 higher, the better and so lower on the under grades. Arrivals, 453 cars, against 455 cars a week ago. St. Louis unchanged. Kansas City unchanged to 1/4 higher, the latter on semi-dull and ordinary hard.

Oats sold readily, with prices unchanged to 1/4 higher. Arrivals, 113 cars, a small run for this time of the year. Peoria, 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Kansas City declined 1/4 and St. Louis steady to shade higher.

Cash prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 rd. 2.38 1/2 2.38 1/2 2.38 1/2
No. 2 2.35 1/2 2.35 1/2 2.35 1/2
No. 3 2.32 1/2 2.32 1/2 2.32 1/2
No. 4 2.29 1/2 2.29 1/2 2.29 1/2
No. 5 2.26 1/2 2.26 1/2 2.26 1/2
No. 6 2.23 1/2 2.23 1/2 2.23 1/2
No. 7 2.20 1/2 2.20 1/2 2.20 1/2
No. 8 2.17 1/2 2.17 1/2 2.17 1/2
No. 9 2.14 1/2 2.14 1/2 2.14 1/2
No. 10 2.11 1/2 2.11 1/2 2.11 1/2
No. 11 2.08 1/2 2.08 1/2 2.08 1/2
No. 12 2.05 1/2 2.05 1/2 2.05 1/2
No. 13 2.02 1/2 2.02 1/2 2.02 1/2
No. 14 2.00 1/2 2.00 1/2 2.00 1/2
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No. 16 1.94 1/2 1.94 1/2 1.94 1/2
No. 17 1.91 1/2 1.91 1/2 1.91 1/2
No. 18 1.88 1/2 1.88 1/2 1.88 1/2
No. 19 1.85 1/2 1.85 1/2 1.85 1/2
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No. 21 1.79 1/2 1.79 1/2 1.79 1/2
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No. 23 1.73 1/2 1.73 1/2 1.73 1/2
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No. 23 1.00 1/2 1.00

WANTED—MALE REED
Professions and Trades
FIREMAN
With engineer's city license.
a. m. to 4 p. m. shift.
AMERICAN CAN CO.
1834 Clybourn-av.
Clay-st. entrance.

[illegible]

reply give full information about your
and detail your experience; state your
and how soon available.
ERSON TELEGRAPH TRANSMISSION CO.
Topeka, Kansas.

[illegible]

Printing Company, 7121 Ave. C. P. 10
 MACHINISTS.
 all around, for planers, shes, mining machines, horizontal boring mills, etc. ie makers.
 High standard rate of pay, steady job guaranteed, 45 hours per week. Open shop conditions. Transportation advanced. Out of town. Address D H 98, Tribuna.

ance for all round
 machinist.
 steady work; 44 hour week,
 one and a half and double
 for overtime.
 State salary, age, and expe-
 rience.
 Address N D 70, Tribuna.
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 MACHINIST
 FOREMAN,
 accustomed to machinery re-
 pairs and former and die
 works, freight car plant
 age, nationality, experience,
 and wages wanted.
 Must be able to handle mail.
 Address CF 531, Tribuna.
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 MACHINISTS,

General for pulley turning
work; also apprentices boy
A. JONES FOUNDRY &
MACHINERY CO.
4401 W. Roosevelt-st.
MACHINIST-BENCH
AND WANTED. BIRCH-
MINTZ MFG. CO., 1108 SO.
LEBOURN-AV.

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WACKER, steam position. Address
not known. Telephone 2-2424.
FACER EXPERIENCED IN FACE
photography: food wages: steady
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ORDER PILLERS - EXPERIENCED
steel products. Triple Action Spring
Co., 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.
RAY FOSTER - FOR FACTORY: 1931
reference. Triple Action Spring Co.
JANTON - FOR BLDG 36 S ASHL
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Ald. ATTENDANT - FOR SCHURMAN
Jy Kenilworth Sanitarium, Kenilworth.
ELEVATOR MAN - FOR PASSENGER
ELEVATOR. 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul.
HEIMER & CO. 4700 S. Ashland -
FOR - TO TEND BAR REFRESH
MENTS.
FACER ALL AROUND: EXPERIENCED
Great Western Mfg. Co. 310 S. Wabash
JANTON - SINGLETON: REPAIRS
ELEVATORS. 814 N. 1st St.
MAN - YOUNG TO RUN ELEVATOR

25

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Office and Factory.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

SAMPLE PASTERS.

GOOD WAGES.

44-hour week.

Time and a half for overtime.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

SIX GIRLS

FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK.

IDEAL CONDITIONS.

HIGHEST SALARIES.

UNITED MFG. & DISTRIBUTING CO.

OHIO-ST. AND LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

UNUSUAL

OPPORTUNITY.

Neat girls, who wish steady

employment in modern, day-

light factory. Must be over 16

and not over 20. Bring age

certificate.

Starting salary \$14, with

quick advancement.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR. CO.

5855 S. Ashland-av.

WANTED-28 GIRLS, AT

once, for folding and inclos-

ing circulars and other light

office work. No experience

necessary. Highest salaries

paid. Office working hours 8

a. m. to 4:30 p. m., one-half

day on Saturday all year. Ap-

ply at once ready for work.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,

1039 W. 35th-st.

WANTED-GIRLS

for labeling.

Permanent positions.

Good pay.

DURAND & KASPER CO.,

Lake and Union-sts.

Apply Mr. Popp, Supt.

WE NEED GIRLS-MUST BE

over 16 years of age, for fac-

tory work.

Machine operators.

Packers.

Sorters.

Inspectors.

Hours 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Saturday 7:30 a. m. to 12:30

p. m. Good wages to start.

You can make from \$18 to

\$20 per week on piece work.

If you have no experience

we will teach you the work.

AMERICAN CAN CO.,

1834 Clybourn-av.

Clay-st. entrance.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

for labeling and filling de-

partments. Experienced pre-

ferred; good hours and

working conditions. Satis-

factory starting wage, with

good opportunity for ad-

vancement.

PRICE BAKING POWDER

FACTORY,

1001 Independence-blvd.

WOMEN

for weighing spices, pack-

ing and labeling bottles; also

woman to wash bottles. Ap-

ply to MRS. KORBEC, 4th

floor.

GREAT ATLANTIC &

PACIFIC TEA CO.,

445 W. 39th-st.

WOMEN

AND GIRLS

for factory work; \$13 to

start; good hours and work-

ing conditions. Apply

PRICE BAKING POWDER

FACTORY,

1001 Independence-blvd.

YOUNG GIRLS TO RUN ER-

rands. Mrs. McAvoy, 77 E.

Elm-st.

WOMEN

AND GIRLS

for factory work; \$13 to

start; good hours and work-

ing conditions. Apply

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SEWELL-CLAPP

ENVELOPE CO.,

25 N. Desplaines.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Office and Factory.

80 BINDERY GIRLS

WANTED.

Experienced operators on

Smyth sewing machines;

also experienced gatherers,

tippers, and 25 girls to learn.

Must be over 16 years. Steady

work, pleasant surround-

ings, nice, clean work. \$14

per week to start.

JOHN F. CUNEO CO.,

472 W. Superior-st.,

7th Floor.

Household and Domestic.

CARETAKER IN SMALL CHILDREN'S

Home. Call 941 Lakeland, Oak Park. Pk.

Oak Park 3247.

CHAMBERMAIDS.

White, both day and night work.

Good wages. Apply Housekeeper.

5300 Black Sheridan-av. Apply Housekeeper.

CHAMBERMAID.

White, good wages and board. Ap-

ply Housekeeper, Chicago Hotel, 51st

and Cornell.

COMPETENT WHITE GIRL

for general housework. Small fam-

ily. Reverse charges. 940 Oak-st., Winnetka, Ill.

Winnetka 320.

COOK WANTED-SMALL

family; ref. Phone Midway

2575.

COOK-EXPERIENCED. GOOD WAGES:

good home, no washing, 215 Sheridan-

road, Evanston. Telephone Winnetka 838.

Reverse charges.

COOK-EXPERIENCED. WHITE. BEST

wages; cooking only; family; 3 pvt. room

and bath. Pk. Evanston 2738 from 8 to 10

a. m. to 6 p. m.

COOK-EXPERIENCED. REFERENCES:

no others need apply. German preferred. \$13

week; 3 in family. NUSBAUM, 5700 Ken-

necott-av. Sunnyvale 540.

COOK-EXPERIENCED. WHITE. BEST

wages; cooking only; family; 3 pvt. room

and bath. Pk. Evanston 2738 from 8 to 10

a. m. to 6 p. m.

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HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

HOUSES-SOUTHWEST SIDE
4414 W. 59TH ST.
 6 rm. brick res. elec. light. bath. and gas.
 hardwood floors and trim. furn. incl. garage.
 price \$3,500, \$500 down. bal. same as cash.
 E. FREDT H. FROEMER & CO.
 1709 W. 59th st. Phone 4324
 FOR SALE - MODERN PRICE - \$2,995

bungalow and garage. 10000. **FOR SALE—BAYVIEW**
 sell for \$5,600. \$3,000 cash, balance \$2600
 month. 6442 S. California-ave. or see
 FLYNN, Kenwood 5909.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS
 30 foot lot, W. 60th, near Hamlin, \$7,700
 easy terms. Owner. Address C B 223,
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FOR SALE—\$25 OR \$30 CASH, BAL. \$19
 month, buys 1/4 or 1/2 acre chicken farm;
 new bldgs. Room 1620 Ashland Bldg.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.
NEW BUNGALOW.
Best boulevard location in city.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
Balance like rent.
Will give you
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on an apartment nearby until
Bungalow is completed.
WM. MASON
Rogers Park 144. 2039 Birchwood av.

WE BUY FOR CASH
AND SELL ON TIME.
HOUSES AND TWO FLATS.
CALL AT THIS OFFICE.
WILL J. BELL,

69 W. WASHINGTON ST.
RAND. 3543- PHONES-CENTRAL 1374
23 YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS

FOR SALE-ROGERS PARK-6 AND 6 RM
bungalows and residences; all new and mod-
ern; price \$5,900 to \$8,900, located at 1761
Arthur-av., 2330 Lunt-av. 2124 Monro-
ey. See owner H. T. BECKER 2140 Monro-
ey. Rg. Pk. 2091.

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN
North Edgewater, near Sheridan-; re-
stricted district; 10 rooms,
2 baths; almost

H. E. HENDERSON & CO. 6532 Sheridan-
Rogers Park 8000. (F. E. M.)
FOR SALE—FULL BRK. SLATE ROOF
bungalow; 117 Redzie-av., Evanston; w.
lake; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a. p. slip, por-
ch. w. heat, 2 car garage; poss. 30 days
\$18,900. E. SUMNER WALKER, Exec. Agt.
R. D. 169. (Baldwin.)
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK
rm. residence, cor. Sheridan-rd.; 2 car
garage; lot 120x150; Immed. posses. HEN-

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK RESIDENCE
brick; Sheridan-rd., 100 ft.; 12 rooms, 3
baths; modern; practically new and ex-
cellent condition. Address \$505. Tribune.

**FOR SALE—S. R. REAL CALIFORNIA BUN-
galow, Ravenswood; pr. \$9,000; \$1,500
cash. \$45 mo. This is a beauty. Bring
\$972.**

FOR SALE—238 E. ONTARIO ST., CHICAGO
St. Clair, 10 room brick house; \$7,000;
trans. 1000.00. (L. I. W. A. BOYD)

CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE - HAVENSWOOD, NEAR L:
 rooms, modern; 36 ft. lot; 4 large b. r.;
 screened porch; excellent neighborhood; price
 \$8,000. Address C B 831, Tribune.
FOR SALE - EDGEWATER, 6 ROOM HOUSE:
 beautifully decorated throughout; large lot
 with garage; \$7,100; \$2,000 cash. COCHRAN
 & MCCLUER, 1125 Bryn Mawr.
FOR SALE - 1240 LUNT-AT. ROGERS PR
 home; lak. 1 blk.; splendid location; im-
 proved; 320 sq. ft. on 70x100 ft. lot.

NAN. 7541 N. Ashland. R. P. 330.
FOR SALE-BY OWNER.
 Mod. 6 rm. house, sun porch, in Edgewater.
 1617 Hollywood. Ph. Ravenswood 1972.
FOR SALE-VERY COMFORTABLE HOUSE
 on beautiful corner lot 874x160; Room
 42x8 Greenview-av.; will vacate on short
 notice.
FOR SALE-6 ROOM HOUSE, 2 BLDG
 from Lincoln Park; immediate possession
 \$8,000 terms. NICHOLS BROS. Clark and

Center-st. Phone Lincoln 1487.
FOR SALE - 10 RM. BRICK MODERN ON
 Rustyn-pl. completely newly furnished.
 \$9,500; terms. United Realty. 1455 N. Cass.
FOR SALE - 8 RESIDENCE - LOT 26
 105. 4416 N. Ashland. Tel. Ravenswood
 1151.
FOR SALE - 11 ROOM MODERN HOME ON
 creekling drive; large lot; 6 bks + 1 bath.
 Park. **MADDEN BROS.** 140 S. Dearborn.
FOR SALE - MODERN APARTS FR. HOUS
 ing. and lake. own \$11,000; term

poss.: newly decorated. Call Rogers Pk. 167.
FOR SALE - A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
 ball and billiard room: suit. for club
 nr. Lincoln Pk. Ph. Superior 1211.
FOR SALE - 7 RM. MOD. FRAME RES.
 Linc. Pk.: sleep. porch. Grace. 10242.
FOR SALE - MY 10 ROOM MODERN RES.
 dence: garage. Owner, 5729 Marshall.
FOR SALE - FINEST RGHS. PARK HOME
 N. E. Cor. Pratt-blvd. and Wayne-av.

HOUSES—NORTH WEST SIDE.
WE BUY FOR CASH
AND SELL ON TIME.
HOUSES AND TWO FLATS.
CALL AT THE OFFICE.
WILL J. BELL,
69 W. WASHINGTON ST.
RAND. 3543—PHONES CENTRAL 3570.
22 YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS.

FOR SALE.
NICE FIVE ROOM HOUSE.
Corner lot, 30x125. Price only \$1400;
only \$500 cash, easy terms for balance.
and see it. Take Irving Park-bvd car
to end of line; go 2 blocks west, 1 block south
to 3900 N. Oak Park-av. See us, O. HUB-
TER & O. 32 N. DEARBORN-ST.
FOR SALE—MODERN BRICK HOME, TWO
YEARS OLD, LARGE LIVING ROOMS on

first floor, including sun parlor and porch, 4 large bedrooms on second floor, water heat, all modern conveniences, corner lot, with 100' frontage, including parking in highly restricted community, handy to surface lines and C. & N. W. service. Easy terms. Address T K 436, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IRVING PARK HOMES.
On KEDVALE-AY.—8 rooms, modern, lot 50x173 ft., with garage, \$6,500. Also roomy house on 50 ft. lot for \$4,500.

ON KEYSTONE-AY.—8 rooms; house on 70 ft. lot at \$5,000, and 7 rooms on 40 ft.

ROESTER & ZANDER, 143 N. Dearborn—
FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL A HIGH
 class, new 6 room brick bungalow, new
 finished; located in Albany Park, near
 Kedzie "L" station. If you want something
 good, see this. Price \$7,800; \$2,600 cash,
 balance terms. See
O. RUETER & CO., 3306 LAWRENCE AVE.
FOR SALE—READY TO MOVE IN: A MOD-
 ern new 6 room brick residence, located in
 Albany Park, near Kimball "L" station.

Owner will sell at a bargain. Price \$1,500 cash, balance \$50 a mo. incl. interest. See
O. RUETER & CO., 3306 LAWRENCE ST.
BUNGALOWS.
3 rooms, brick, sun parlors, nr. new Park
are Park. See these first. E & T. TEL.
OLIVER L. WATSON, 5600 Irving Park Blvd.
UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
For sale—Will sacrifice my beautiful strati-

modern 5 room house, with bath, to be seen to be appreciated. 6314 Waverley-st.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
and 9 rooms; sun parlors; wide lawns; immediate possession; terms if desired. **STROMBERG & PADDEN**, Crawford and Milwaukee. Phone Irving 2400.

FOR SALE—\$400 WILL BUY 7 ROOM
brick house, located Altgeld-st. near Wern-ah price, \$950; terms. **VINCENT & GARRNER & CO.**, Randolph 5124, 32 W. Washington-st.

WED. EVE. \$2000 CASH HAWAIIAN

FOR SALE—\$500.00 CASH. Complete
rent, 4810 Cullum av., just
brick bungalow, entirely modern, hot water
heat, paved st., only 5 c. to C. & N. W. Ry.
Mayfair depot and four car lines.
FOR SALE—ELEGANT 8 ROOM FRAMED
brick residence in Ravenswood Manor
strictly modern throughout; only 3 years old
porches, garage; lot 46x120; reasonable
terms. Call Harrison 5807.
CLOSE AN ESTATE.
For Sale—7 room house and large

1627 N. Lawndale-av. \$2,800; mtr. 31
CASH \$1,500. Ph. Irving 9724.
FOR SALE-5007 W. ARGYLE ST., SPAIN
did modern 5 room cottage; large front
porch; 33 ft. lot; paved street; exc. trees;
immediate poss.; price \$3,250. Phone Com.
3530 or Mont. 1447.
FOR SALE-BARGAIN: 5 ROOM FRAME
cottage; el. light; good location;
\$3,400; only \$450 cash. Phone 31
7157.
FOR SALE-NEW BUNGALOWS AND TWO

flat buildings bearing completion
terms. F. O. BAUCHWITZ, 3200 N. Cass
av. Kildare 965.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

**WE BUY FOR CASH
AND SELL ON TIME.**

**HOUSES AND TWO FLATS.
CALL AT THIS OFFICE.
WILL J. BELL,**

69 W. Washington st.
Handolph 3543. Phone Central 3574.
22 years at this address.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE STONE FRONT
10 r. residence; hot water heat; Jack-
son near Central Park. Call \$10,500; write
\$16,000. Address C B 563, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 7 RMS. GAS BATH, REFR.
fric and garage, \$3,300; possession at once.
1956 S. St. Louis-av. Call Superior 7976.

FOR SALE — K. BK. HOUSE, GARAGE
\$4,900; make offer.

VACANT-SOUTH SIDE.
FOR SALE-EQUITY IN LOT, BARTLEY'S
Greater Chgo. subdivision; reasonable.
Address Y 254 Tribune.
FOR SALE-OR TRADE EQUITY IN 4 LOTS
Englefield subdivision; want 5 names
info. Pulman 1898 123 W. 112th St.

[illegible]

SPECIAL
BARGAIN

Castillac S, late series. I have been thoroughly renewed in my own shops; has many new set of cord tires from new. Special price.

Castillac S, late series. I have been thoroughly renewed and here is a guarantee with excellent tires.

Castillac S, type 55 Vici

Castillac S, late series. I have been thoroughly renewed in my own shops; has many new set of cord tires from new. Special price.

Castillac S, late series. I have been thoroughly renewed and here is a guarantee with excellent tires.

Castillac S, type 55 Vici

Special price.....

...unpublished. Special price
...extra.
All models in renewed
...for early delivery.

...to send you a detailed
...car that interests you
...the car you are looking
...above, we shall be glad
...that we have on hand to

CADILLAC
MOTOR CAR
Michigan-av.

1919 McFAR

...passenger touring car,
...and practically new in every
...chrome, blue and equipped w
...the same color. Of ex
...insurance. Equipped w
...back absorbent and spare
...ground. Ask for
...DOLLAR EXCHANGER

STUDEBAKER, Big
new; driven 3,000 miles;
D. C. HARRIS, res.
and 2381. Business phone

SPECIAL CLEARANCE—L
1916 OVERLAND 4 TOUR
1917 ELGIN 6 TOUR
1917 VELLIE 6 TOUR
1917 OAKLAND 6 TOUR
1917 STUDEBAKER RDS
1918 MAXWELL TOUR.
Cash, terms, or trade.
ARNOLD & OLIN, 471
2437-38 Michigan-av.
HAYNES '17

This car used but little and tires and extra new rare value at \$1,800.
BIRD-SYKES
2215 Michigan
HUDSON '18 CA
This car has been used and tires; excellent value.
BIRD-SYKES
2215 Michigan
1915 HAYNES 5 PASS.
wheels, oversize tires, A
2215; dealers invited.
1917 Kissel car, 7 pass.,
Maxwell roadster.

1915 Graham. 7 pass. 7000 lbs.
 Cash or time payments.
 BURDICK.
 Price Midway \$49.
 CAR BARGAINS—C
 1914 Auburn tour. with
 70 Overland tour. with
 25 Maxwell tour. with
 1915 Haynes tour. with
 1917 Metis tour. with str
 1919-21 S. Wabash.
 CYL. STEARN
 5 Pass., touring; refinish
 round.
 OLMS AIR COOLED 1
 2917 Michigan-av.
 CADILLAC
 Model 55. 7 pass.; the
 ach. cond. are like new
 and tires. Seat covers
 reupholstered 10481.
 SUPER SIX TO

Motor, tires, etc., in ve
car can be bought ver
USED CAR DEPT.,
7. 9680.
1918 BUICK T
Motor, paint, upholstery,
lass condition: price rig
w Dept., 1126 S. Wabaal
COLE STOU
V pass, just repainted.
ry good price reasonable
AR DEPT., 1126 S. Waba
STUDEBAKER, I

new top; tires and motor
constrale. Ph. Harrioso
SACRIFICE MY C
lights, elec. start
At: All mechanical co
illing, confined with bro
Evanston 6750.

REO,
SP18, 6 cyl. Al conditio
factory; must see to ap
for Sedan. Rockwa
BUICK E-49, LATE '18, 7
be told from new; chea
marine town. Cal. cred
Monday until 2. 1417 Ed
N POINT KISSAL KAR.
Passenger, newly painted
w tires, cheap for cash.
107 Broadway.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. P

fully equipped; no reason
Armatage 5212 until 1
m. Monroe 2552.
1915 5 PASS COLE
new; run only 12,000 mi
trade for light roadster
Lansing av.
1918 FORD CO
Excellent condition; extra
m. Hyde Park 8667 ever
ON SALE—1919 NASH 5
year; excellent condition;
old cord tires and extra
m. South Chicago 5303 a
1913 PACKARD BERLINE
5 cord tires. A1 cond. B
LOCOMOBILE CO. O
200 S. Michigan av.

16 OVERLAND, MODERN
retained; in first class con-
dition in town; \$250 cash.
567 Wabash-av. Phone
MAGIN CAPABLE 3. FIVE
year. 1918; used 1 year
1900. H. J. SOLOIN, Ham-
burg. Phone Cent. 310.
1918 PEERLES
4 pass.; like new in all s
317 Michigan-av.
7 PASS. OAK
Cord tires; winter top;
Mon 3843 Grand-bld.
MAXWELL TOURING, L
000 miles; a rare bargai

PAIGE SEDAN; DRIVE
condition perfect; fully
equipped. Address S 462.
HUDSON SUPER 8 CAR
painted; A1 cond.; 6
Meridian-rd. Rogers Park
CADILLAC BARGAIN;
hailed; good cond. J.
Midland.
1916 ABBOTT DETROIT
machine, cond. good; 6
cyl. refused. MISS HOWE
WILDEBAKER, SERIES
Maroon, used very little
Laramie. Austin 872.
FOR SALE—HUDSON TO
wheels; all good tires

1975 TAKES 1916 LIGHT
 new tires: splendid cond
 locat.
 LOOK—SACRIFICE MY
 at 6 cyl. roadster: a
 need bills. 3585 Palmet
 WESTCOTT '18 BIG
 wire wheels, cord tires,
 perfect. \$1.575. Hyde P
 BUICK LIGHT 6 TOUR
 even for a Buick: for l
 3208 Broadway. Edg
 STUTZ 1918, 4 PASS.,
 on 6,200 miles: perfe
 way. 1111 N. Clark-st
 1916 FORD TOURING
 \$150 worth of extras

STANDARD 8 TOURING
cheap. Call 5320 B
9690, Mrs Miller, after
1918 APPERSON CHUI
pass.; with winter to
payments if desired. O
1916 FORD ROADSTER
low. \$725; cash or te
et. Open evenings.
1917 FORD TOURING
part av.
NEW MAXWELL TOUR
Address X 90. Trib
BARGAIN—1917 REO T
new, with extras. P
LATE 1917 FORD TOU

CHANDLER, LATE MO
1977 or best offer. 43
1ST CLASS TAXICAB.
State meter. Waukegan
1971 FORD TOURING
gas. 1801 Washingt
FORD TOURING. CHE
MAXWELL, RUNABOUT
only \$350. Call e
1971 DODGE WANTED
PRAIRIE AV. NOR
BAXON C 1917 SEDAN
1945. Tailor. 430 N.
FORD TOURING, LAT
condition. Phone B

3½

You Buyers of 3½ Inch Tires

You represent over half the tire buyers of the world. You deserve special consideration. Your volume of demand calls for the biggest value.

Recognizing this, Firestone has built a special \$7,000,000 factory for you.

Firestone engineers designed special machinery for your tire and special looms to weave your fabric.

And this factory is operated by an organization all of which is devoted entirely to your requirements.

The methods and machinery of this factory leave no room for errors or flaws.

Result: This special molded tire is the nearest thing to a perfect tire building job that engineering can give you.

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You get a 6,000 mile adjustment basis. You get it from Firestone.

Firestone, always in the front in value-giving, now jumps years ahead of the field. And you users of 3½-inch tires get the benefit.

30x3½, non-skid, \$18.00

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Any one of the 42,000 dealers who bank on Firestone quality will put these money-saving tires on your car. Have them put on all four wheels and ride at the rate of—

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone

VOLUME

M

WOMAN
STRANGE
MAYWOODCrime Disc
Neigh
Vict

Beaten and strangled
stockings, the body
Brown, 60 years old,
edist minister, was
night in her home at
ty-first avenue, May
Although the pla
by her slayer, as l
Maywood police de
stantial evidence po
that the murder wa
moron. A dragnet
the town, but no s
last night.

The crime appear
Wednesday night o
morning.

It was learned th
Tuesday evening on
a neighbor, from w
chasing the bungl
fled alone. She ask
collect the monthl
She told him she ha
the house, for whic
paid, and was leavin
wick, N. J., to live
band's relatives.

Woman Fl

Mr. Case was un
call, but last night
he sent Mrs. Gra
daughter, who is t
village, to make the

Mrs. Schroeder r
restfully but not
started to leave bu
burning in a bedro
her steps and appr
door. It was standi

She stepped insid
in the kitchen. The
a hallway and discov
floor with the head o
rug—the body of Mr

Mrs. Schroeder sen
the neighbors. They
B. Joelyn of 1909

He lifted the rug an
examination told th
that Mrs. Brown wa
need. Then he notifi

Stocking Wound

The face of the v
discolored from fat
had been crushed by
marks on her neck
of death. And one
tightly knotted, was

neck.

The body, dressed
shirt and waist, ha
The dwelling had be
valuables. Mrs. Br
been emptied and l
tared on the floor.

There were nume
only trivial upon
beard their hopes
slayer. The walls an
depicted in places w
scenes of them bloody

Had Prowled

Several burrs wh
mixed had been tra
murderer's clothes
tim in the struggle

fact was taken as ev
a moron, who befo
house had been prot
the weeds on the
round the residence

Noting each shred
of Police Louis Sw
declared early this
slayer was a subse
was probably a re
and possibly a neig

and that the chan
were good. This co
out by the opinion o
Hoffman, who hurr
the crime with C

William L. Burnet
There is no do
was that of a moron

Our examination
that she was attac
she died.

"Walked Into A
The lay of the
seems to indicate

heard a noise, and
walked right into
man, who killed h
his dead, he appar
looked around for

departed."
The police were
to determine what
been successful
murder. Although

Continued on p